

12 Pages
This Week

The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 40.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1947.

NUMBER 38.

Horrible Murder In Perry County; Body Is Recovered From River

Letcher Officers Play Important Role In Capturing Dangerous, Ruthless Killers

Citizens And Officials Worked Tirelessly Saturday and Sunday Until Body Was Dragged From Kentucky River

Sherlock Holmes did not have much on the Letcher County officers this past week when it was learned that a murder had been committed and the guilty parties were reported headed this way.

Dr. Baoz Adkins who lives on Sandlick and always being on the alert, had read of the strange disappearance of Vernon Hodge of Louisville, found a "dog tag" with Hodge's name on it and turned it over to Letcher County officers who started an investigation.

Johnny Belcher in Neon, assisted by Gene Adkins had noticed a strange car in the community that had a crude job of paint done on it, and became suspicious when he heard of the type car that was missing.

According to Belcher, Brent Nease, father of Jasper had tried to sell the car to one of Belcher's helpers, stating to him, that it was a hot car, and "I mean hot."

Nease was arrested when he was found with the car in his custody, by Police Chief, Belcher. When arrested, Nease did not have much to say, as he had already talked enough that the officers knew he knew the car was stolen.

Jim Short, Jailor John Gose and Sgt. Keesling Hogg, of Hazard, did not stop for sleep until Jasper Nease was in custody. These three men, along with all other officers and citizens who helped to apprehend these criminals are to be highly commended for their tireless efforts.

Saturday and Sunday, good citizens, assisted by the Perry and Letcher county officers worked tirelessly until the body of Hodge was recovered. Much credit is due Chief Police R. L. Lester of Jenkins, for responding quickly to a call to bring their hooks and come to the scene of the crime. When the hooks arrived, it was only about 20 minutes before the body was located, by the aforementioned men.

This is one of the worst crimes that has been committed in this section in the last decade and has created a great deal of unrest here and elsewhere.

Young Hodges had to die at the hands of dangerous, ruthless and brutal murderers, and it could have been you or I, or a member of our family.

All Letcher countians should be interested in prosecuting the guilty and back all good citizens who are interested in combating crime.

BODY FOUND SUNDAY

The partially bound body of former paratrooper Vernon Hodge, 26 Manslick Road, Louisville, who disappeared, March 14, was recovered Sunday, March 23 in Perry County from the Kentucky River, (Continued on Page Four)

J. W. Castle Is Killed In Mine Mishap

Accident Occurs On First Day Of Work For Company

Just as The Eagle is about to be printed we learn of the untimely death of J. W. (Sam) Castle of Thornton who was killed by a slate fall in the Big Three Coal Mine, operated by Howard Adams, Orville Hughes and Curt Giles. This was Mr. Castle's first day to work for the company. Mr. Hughes stated they had been operating for thirteen months without a single fatality.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete as we go to press. Mr. Castle is a brother-in-law of Mr. D. P. Short, well-known photographer of Neon. The deceased is survived by a wife and three children.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Dan Frazier underwent a major operation this week in Hazard Hospital. She is reported doing fine at this time.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 104



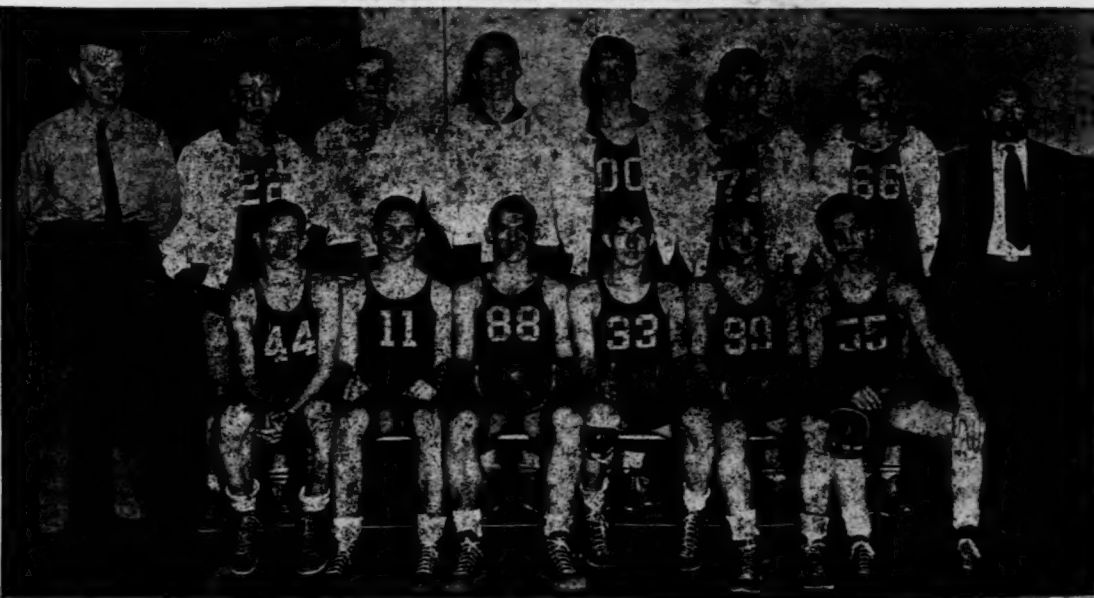
CHANGES TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS

Effective March 16th, Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Sundays of each month at 3:00 P. M., slow time at the Neon-Fleming Lodge Hall, Fleming. Next Regular meeting will be April 6th (Easter Sunday) at time and place above named.

priced merchandise. Your county paper is one way of keeping well informed. Good bargains can be found in regular ads and especially the want ADS.

Whitesburg and Jenkins socials, Neon locals and general county-wide news will be found in the Eagle weekly. Help us make our paper better for your benefit. Tell the advertisers you saw their ad in the county paper, "The Eagle."

JENKINS HIGH SCHOOL CAVALIERS



The Cavaliers have dropped 1,431 points through the basket this season for a record of 21 triumphs and 6 losses. In 27 games, they have averaged 53 points per game against 38 for their opponents, who have scored 1,043. Three boys of the Cavalier team rank above Region 13 and 14 top twenty scorers. They are Woodrow Crum, Johnny Blake, and Jimmy Mullins. The following boys have borne the offensive load: Crum with 374 points, second in both regions and may now be leading, as he has been scoring at a rapid pace in the last five games. Blake has 225 points, Mullins 221, Brummett 188, Sergeant 145, Bates 94. First row: Prof Roger Wilson (what are you doing in this picture?), George Pendleton, Jack Brummett, Woodrow Crum, Orville Goff, Jimmy and Don Croley. Second row: John Ed Sergeant, Billy Anderson, Curtis Belcher, Jimmy Mullins, Johnny Blake, Gregory Bates and Coach Saylor.

Homemaking Is Feature Of 4-H Girls' Program

Valuable incentives to rural girls who aspire to become successful homemakers are offered in the 1947 National

4H Girls' Record Program. In this activity, which is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service, participants learn all phases of homemaking thru 4-H Club projects which serve to develop house-keeping skills and home management ability. To buy wisely and use farm and home resources intelligently are featured in their training.

Health School To Be Taught At Pikeville

Registration Will Begin 9:00 (EST) Tuesday

On April 8, a district health school will be conducted at Pikeville for the women's clubs of the seventh district. The school will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. (EST), Tuesday, April and the school will be adjourned at 2:30 p. m.

Those desiring reservations for lunch should communicate at once with Mrs. E. D. Stephenson, President of the Pikeville Woman's Club.

Mrs. John G. South, chairman of Welfare and Health of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, will award a \$25 Government Bond to the club having the best representation in proportion to its membership.

The Parent-Teacher Units of the district will also attend the school. A similar bond will be given by Mrs. South to this group.

The Pikeville Woman's Club and the Pikeville Parent-Teachers Unit will not compete for the bond.

ATTENTION!

The Whitesburg Home Makers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ammerman on Friday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Whitesburg Woman's Club Give Poetry Contests For Local And County Schools

"Fuzzy Duck" Open For Business

In passing through Whitaker one can see a sign on the window reading, "Fuzzy Duck" a somewhat amusing and comical name for a small restaurant. This is a new eating place recently opened in this little community by Dishman Collins, son of the late John Collins and former well known business man of the Whitaker section.

Dishman and his wife are endeavoring to earn a livelihood by serving the public sandwiches and soft drinks. It seems that a place of this kind is just what Whitaker needed the youngsters and their friends—a place to gather and talk over the day's happenings and enjoy some of Dishman's good food.

When in need of information, news, legal information look in the Eagle for it.

Petty Thievery In Letcher Co. Is Reported

Robbers Will Be Apprehended In Due Time By Law

Letcher county has been having quite a lot of petty robberies here of late. Among them The Star Service Station was broken into and about \$15.00 in cash taken from a lock box that this company had to keep small change in at night. Hillard Kincers Store in Neon was broke into and several small items taken along with a rifle valued at about \$65.00.

These parties guilty of house and store breaking will be caught in due time and the full penalty of the law should be meted out to them.

IN WHITESBURG

F. W. Dennen, Let. U.S.N.R. Navy Coal Administration who is located in Major Apartments, c-o Grand Hotel at Hazard, Ky., is making his regular rounds in Whitesburg, two to three times a week, but the magnet of attraction seems to be in the office of R. P. Price, in Whitesburg, where an attractive and beautiful young woman is employed as secretary.

Good Program Is Given Here

Club members who missed the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lewis on Saturday afternoon missed a pretty party and a very entertaining program.

The program was led by Mrs. Maurice Lewis, the subject Literature." Response to roll, was my favorite American poet. Prize winning student poems were read by judges: Mrs. Lewis Ammerman (Continued on page five)

Much Interest Is Shown By Teachers And Students

Twenty one poems were sent to the State Chairman of the poetry contest from Whitesburg High School and Stuart Robinson School to be judged in a State-wide Contest for a first prize of \$5.00 and several honorable mentions. Winners will be announced by the State Chairman in April.

The Whitesburg Woman's Club has also offered prizes and a committee has chosen from the twenty-one poems, a first and second prize and several honorable mentions from mWhitesburg High School and first, and second prize and several honorable mentions from Stuart Robinson School.

The first prize is \$2.00, the second prize is \$1.00 for each school. The winning poems will be published in the Eagle and at a later date the honorable mentions will also appear in print. The first prize goes to Paul Clay Stallard, for Whitesburg High School, "The Hills Of Kentucky." Second prize to Margaret Day, "Bitter Tears."

First honorable mention Bernadine Tolliver, "The Negro."

For Stuart Robinson school first prize has been awarded to Mary Lynn, "Thus is Life." Second prize to Ervine Banks, "Kentucky Mountains," and first honorable mention to Vernon Miniard, "The Ant."

Others receiving honorable mention from Whitesburg Woman's Club are: Rachel Back, "The Snowman," Evelyn Caudill, "Coal Miner's Life," Helen Williams, "In Wintertime," Dorothy Jenkins, "Kentucky," Carmel Betty Powell, "Zinnias," Hampton, "Ice, Kentucky," Pauline Jones, "Little Lamp," Docia Adams, "Memories of Childhood," Fayette Noble, "The Robin," Barbara Caudill, "The Honey Bee," Caleb Haynes, "Kiroy Was Here," Herman Sergeant "Spring," Dick Lewis, "Mother," Glor (Continued on Page Five)

CLUB THANKFUL

The Woman's club was most grateful to Messrs. Hugh Adams and William Walter Hall for a short program of Stephen Foster's numbers, rendered at this meeting.

Notice

The public is hereby notified that the parking meters in Whitesburg will be in force and effect on week days from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and on Saturday from 8 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. I have found that quite a few people have failed to return their tickets. It will be appreciated if tickets are returned and avoid further procedure. If these tickets are not returned, legal action will be taken and violators will be charged more money. You can see the Judge or the patrolmen of the City of Whitesburg who will take care of it for you.

Trusting all persons will adhere to the rules and regulations.

Yours truly,
W. H. HALL,
Chief of Police

The Mountain Eagle

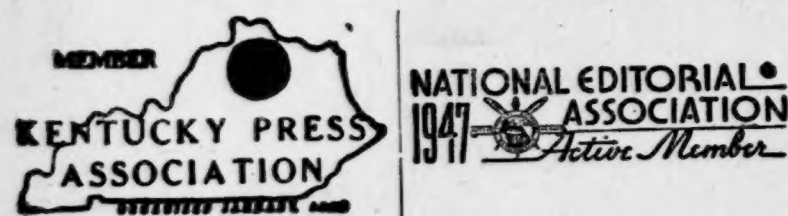
ESTABLISHED IN 1907. THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER
A friendly non-partisan weekly newspaper published
every Thursday.

W. P. NOLAN, Editor and Publisher
MRS. MARTHA M. NOLAN Business Manager

Subscription Price: \$2.00 Per Year; Six Months, \$1.25
Payable in Advance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

Entered as second class mail matter August 28, 1907, at the
Postoffice at Whitesburg, Kentucky, under the Act of Con-
gress of August 9, 1873.



EDITORIAL

Monuments To Stupidity

The appalling fire loss record in the United States is continuing its upward climb, according to a late release by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In January, the loss was \$7,180,000—an increase of 14.8 per cent over the same month last year. And January destruction was only 1.6 per cent lower than the all-time monthly high reached in December, when more than \$58,094,000 worth of property went up in smoke.

What this means is that there is no end to human carelessness, human ignorance, human failure to take the simplest, most vital precautions. There is no mystery to fire prevention. There is nothing difficult about it. It is, so far as the homeowner is concerned, a matter of replacing a frayed lamp cord in time—of having heating equipment periodically inspected—of treating gasoline, cleaning solvents and other inflammable with the respect they deserve—of carting junk out of attics and basements and closets.

The fact that some 90 per cent of all fires are unnecessary and could easily have been prevented, amplifies the tragedy. Almost all of the 10,000 people who will die by fire this year, unless the trend changes, will die in vain. They will be charred, horrible monuments to our stupidity.

The problem faces us all. We have it in our power to control fire. And we have it in our power to let fire rage unchecked.

It has been estimated that there are 14,130,000,000,000 tons of salt in the seas, with about 16,000,000 tons being added by rivers annually.

Nine out of ten forest, woods and range fires are still man-made, according to national statistics. And though two out of seven are set maliciously—generally for spite or some fancied personal gain, seven out of ten are still due to carelessness—largely with matches, cigarettes and camp and picnic and debris-burning fires.

Oil Well Rejuvenation

Before too long many oil wells that have been considered exhausted may be producing once again—and again the statisticians who have predicted oil shortages for the future may have to revise their calculations.

Down on the coast of Southern California, a scientist of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography has announced a process to "infect" exhausted oil sands with a bacteria which will drive the oil out of the sand. As Time describes it, these bacteria "snuffing underground like fierce microscopic ferrets, would chase residual oil toward waiting wells."

Once introduced in an oil bearing area these "bugs," by sheer multiplication, push oil particles off the grains of oil sand. They dissolve limestone, making the formation more porous. They generate carbon dioxide, which shoves oil particles ahead of it by gas pressure. The bacteria also produce a "detergent" (soapylike substance) which makes clinging oil films gather into free globules.

At present oil men are working for a practical application of the discovery. They see in it an opportunity to glean the last drop of oil from known fields. If they are successful, a tremendous step will have been taken to assure the fullest possible use of one of America's most valuable resources—and at the same time achieve maximum conservation.

This is one more example of how the oil industry is leaving no stone unturned both to develop new oil resources—and to get top productivity from the old.

"Good morning, Jimmy," said he neighbor to the small boy sweeping off the porch. "Is your mother in?"

"Would I be doing this if she wasn't."

\$750,000 WORTH OF SURPLUS MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

More than \$750,000 worth of surplus merchandise will be offered by the War Assets Administration in fixed price sale at the Lexington Signal depot, Lexington, Kentucky, on the following schedule: certified veterans of World War II, March 31 to April 1, RFC (for resale to small business) April 2, state and non-profit institutions, April local governments, April 3, 4, commercial buyers, April 7 until sold. The hours of the sale are from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. (CST). No sales will be conducted on Saturday, Sunday or holidays.

C. D. Hall, Deputy Regional Director, for Disposal, stated that among the offerings are hardware, hand tools, plumbing and heating equipment, furniture, office machinery equipment, paper products, industrial power equipment and production supplies.

America's welfare depends in large part on the maintenance of her natural resources, of which timber—or wood—is the second most important. Help prevent forest fires.

"If you're nathin' else toe do, Jack, you might as well be stickin' in a tree. It will be growin' while your sleepin'." Scots Proverb.

THE ROADS WE BUILD TODAY WILL BUILD KENTUCKY OF TOMORROW

Frankfort, Ky., March 15.—Surfacing and resurfacing of 434 miles of highways in 45 Kentucky counties under the group contract plan will be submitted to contractors for bids April 4, according to a bulletin issued today by the Kentucky Department of Highways. This is the second important surfacing program for 1947, the first being scheduled for March 21 covering 250 miles in 21 counties.

Major construction projects included: Two concrete bridges on the Booneville Manchester road in Owsley county, Richmond Street in Lancaster, Beaver Gap road, another 3 mile section of the cut off road from Livingston to London in Laurel county.

Surfacing and resurfacing projects are scheduled for the following counties: Garrard, 15 miles, Knott 21 miles, Owsley 11 miles, Livingston 12 miles, McCracken 9 miles, Galloway 14 miles, Christian 25 miles, Caldwell 11 miles, Ballard 5 miles, Hopkins 15 miles, Webster 10 miles, Union 8 miles, Adair 17 miles, Clinton 10 miles, Cumberland 9 miles, Pulaski, 6 miles Russell 4 miles, Wayne 12 miles, Clay 2 miles, Jackson 24 miles, McCreary 7 miles, Whitley 2 miles, Bell 25 miles, Knox 10 miles, Perry, 12 miles, Letcher 8 miles, Floyd 8 miles, Johnson 7 miles, Magoffin 7 miles, Hancock 5 miles, McLean 4 miles, Ohio 10 miles, Barren, 4 miles, Edmonson 6 miles, Metcalf 7 miles, Carter 8 miles, Boyle 5 miles, Lincoln 5 miles, Clark 12 miles, Jessamine 10 miles, Madison 7 miles, Bath 7 miles, Menifee 6 miles.

Federal approval has been granted for awarding the steel contract for the Licking River bridge in Pendleton county on the Falmouth-Alexandria road, new route of US 27, Major Thomas H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Kentucky Department of Highways said today. Four previous bids have been rejected by either the Department or the Public Roads Administration. The award was made to the Midland Structural Steel Company, Cicero, Ill., at \$119,612.04. Concrete piers were completed last year. Piers cost \$79,029.25 and were erected by Tye and Wells, Carrollton, Ky. Contract for floor and handrails has not been awarded. The completed bridge will cost about \$250,000.

Two projects included in the bids submitted on March 7 but held for further consideration were awarded today. The construction of 3 miles on the Willard-Sandy Hook road in Carter and Elliott counties was awarded at the low bid of \$67,278.43. Construction of 5.5 miles of the Olive Hill-Vanceburg road in Carter and Lewis counties was awarded at \$137,364.17. Both contracts went to Nally and Ballard, Bardstown contractors.

Close to 3-4 of all the commercially valuable forest land in the United States is in private ownership, and farmers own 1-3 of it. You can help protect farm woodlands by being careful with matches, cigarettes, and warming fires.

CROWDED DAYS!

There are so many things to do,
Dear Lord, Thou knowest.
So many little things
To claim the heart and hand.
Help us, Lord, to know
The ones that Thou bestowest,
And choose among the many
deeds
With hearts that understand.
O, give us wisdom, Master,
Lest we choose a lesser duty.
And fail to see the greater
ones
That throng about our way.
Lord, give us clearer vision
That we may know the beauty
Of Thy great purpose in our
life
More clearly every day.

There are so many things to do,
Lord make us strong and
brave, and true!
—Gladys Strain.

DUMMIT RULES ON HEALTH COURSES

Frankfort, Ky., March 20.—Belief that objections for religious reasons are sufficient to exempt children taking the courses in health and physical education required in Kentucky's Public Schools was expressed today by Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit.

The State Board of Education last December adopted a code requiring such courses and specifying that each child upon first entering school and every four years afterwards must submit to a medical or physical test.

The Attorney General said the Board's action had the force of law and that claims of religious objections would not excuse pupils from submitting to the examination. The education courses are given in the high schools.

The State's police powers are broad enough to cover enforcement of the examinations, Dummit said. But the question of requiring religious objectors to take the examinations has caused union most difficulty, he added. Un-Clinton 10 miles, Cumberland 9 miles, Pulaski, 6 miles Russell 4 miles, Wayne 12 miles, Clay 2 miles, Jackson 24 miles, McCreary 7 miles, Whitley 2 miles, Bell 25 miles, Knox 10 miles, Perry, 12 miles, Letcher 8 miles, Floyd 8 miles, Johnson 7 miles, Magoffin 7 miles, Hancock 5 miles, McLean 4 miles, Ohio 10 miles, Barren, 4 miles, Edmonson 6 miles, Metcalf 7 miles, Carter 8 miles, Boyle 5 miles, Lincoln 5 miles, Clark 12 miles, Jessamine 10 miles, Madison 7 miles, Bath 7 miles, Menifee 6 miles.

The opinion was given to Hamilton Tapp, Director of Health Education in the State Education Department. Tapp said the questions had been raised in some school.

VISIT AT PRESTONSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Polly, two sons, Marvin and Donnie visited Mrs. Craft's parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Craft, at Prestonsburg Sunday. They were accompanied as far as Prestonsburg by Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Gullett, who visited at Paintsville, Ky.

THOMPSON SPEAKS TO LEGISLATURE

Atlanta, Ga., March 20.—Gov. Melvin E. Thompson declared today that Herman Talmadge and his political associates no longer had the right to speak for the Democratic party and branded the Talmadge-sponsored "white supremacy" legislation as an invitation to fraud and stolen elections.

In a speech prepared for a joint session of the Georgia legislature, just 24 hours after the State Supreme Court had rejected Talmadge's claim to the governorship, Thompson said:

"Those who sought to seize the state of Georgia for their selfish ends and who undertook to prostitute the democratic platform to extend their own reign, now have no right to speak for the democratic party."

"Their program is not the people's program. It is not the democratic program, it is not my program. No selfish group can exploit Georgia, and no selfish group will ever control

Georgia so long as elections are free."

Thompson who must pass on 151 bills apparently signified illegally by Talmadge, indicated he might veto Talmadge's number one measure the so-called "White Primary" bill.

He declared, however he favored restoration of the democratic white primary, and asked enactment of legislation which would set rigid

education requirements for voting and provide separate voting booths for white persons and negroes.

Thompson turned stinging rebuke on Talmadge for his attempt to bar negroes from the polls by removing primaries from state control and making them subject only to party rules which could exclude any voter. White or negro. If not acceptable to the party.

ARRIVING



DAILY NEW MERCHANDISE



MASCOT STOVES
and
YOUNG WASHING
MACHINES

Franchised Dealer for Letcher County

JUNCTION HARDWARE

NEON JUNCTION - P. O.: NEON, KY.

Here comes Coke



DRINK

Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Phone 8, Whitesburg, Ky.

5¢

Home Going of Aunt Rachel Dixon

Rachel E., the daughter of the late Levi and Easter Caudill Eldridge, born October 15, 1854, three and one half miles east of Blackey, Ky., on Rockhouse Creek.

On March 20, 1947, at 1:00 a. m. she went to her reward. The last one of her family of four brothers and eight sisters, age ninety-two years five months and five days.

She defied the span of life decreed in his prayer of David, when he said in the 90th Psalm that the days of our years are three score years and ten. She has even gone farther and exceeded the next limit, set out in this prayer that says, "And if by reason of strength they be four score years, yet is their strength labor, and sorrow." She knew the meaning of labor and sorrow, but never complained.

This Christian pioneer of the mountains, had graduated from the school of hard knocks and received her Diploma from the college of experience, many years ago. During her more than four score years in dealing with neighbors, she leaves behind her, no enemies. This is a record seldom equaled if ever.

These relatives and a great host of friends can hardly overcome the shock of realizing the stillness of this body, that has been among them so long.

She has passed over into a world of which we know so little, but heard so much spoken about. Though we have no doubt about the resting place of this soul, it will be found resting upon the

right hand of God in judgment, when books of the recording angel are opened, there will be no difficulty in making a decision.

As I write, this thought came to me, "To die is gain," is it probable, that when Aunt Rachel goes through the gates of Paradise, would Uncle John meet her and ask, are the children coming on to be with us?

She was married to John W. Dixon, 1889, was left a widow in 1903. She reared her children to be respected and honored by those who knew them. Those surviving her are Hiram, Knoxville, Tenn., Polly Ann, Mary, Pearl B. and Rebecca. Cinda and Gideon preceded her in death many years ago.

By R. B. Caudill, Blackey, Ky.

Weekly Calendar of Whitesburg Methodist Church

Paul M. Stewart, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00

Morning Worship 11:00

"HE ARRIVED"

Youth Fellowship 6:30

Evening Service 7:00

"Three Ways of Meeting Sin"

Prayer Meeting Wed. - 7:30

This service is an important service for every Christian. Come and worship with us.

We cordially invite all the public to any of the services of the "Friendly Church."

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Byrd Adams and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors from whom came many words and deeds of comfort at the death of our beloved father.

BYRD ADAMS, JR.

JENKINS NEWS

(by Betty Jane Fugate)

Miss Clara Shaw, Mrs. T. H. Lauhon, and Mrs. Pansy Polly were visiting friends in Wheelwright last Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Morris of Louisville is visiting her husband at the Jenkins Club House.

Mr. Peter Mancini had as his guests at the Jenkins Club House, his parents of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Welch were shopping in Norton, Va. last Saturday.

Mr. A. G. Bawman, Mr. W. H. Auther, Jr., Mr. Maurice Miller, and Mr. L. C. Sweeney of the Kentucky Water Company, Louisville, were business visitors in Jenkins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Tinsley, Jr., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fugate last Sunday.

Miss Jean Franklin of Neon was the guest last week end of Miss Jean Craft.

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

Mrs. Steve Farmer of Sunshine, Ky., is visiting her daughter and other relatives in Jenkins for a few days.

The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church had their regular meeting at Mrs. Troy Pack's home last Friday evening at five o'clock. The girls had the pleasure of

preparing the meal which consisted of pork chops and dressing, corn, beans, potatoes, vegetable salad, cherry pie and lemonade. There were eight members present: Mrs. Pack, the leader, Jackie Rowlett, Selma Jean Crase, Nancy James, Mary Irene Wassum, Phyllis Campbell, Mary Blevins, and Carol Ann Pack.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fidsinger and children of Wheeling, West Virginia, were the guests at the Jenkins Club House last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Pettus were called to Beckley, West Virginia last week on account of the death of Mrs. Pettus's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Auxier of Pikeville last week-end.

Mrs. M. E. Prunty, Mrs. H. Hendry, and Mrs. J. H. Hunter were the luncheon guests of Mrs. O. O. Parks last Tuesday.

Mrs. Vic Sorrell of Johnson City, Tenn., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lester.

Mrs. G. E. Strobel and son of Wheeling, West Virginia were visiting in Jenkins last week.

Miss Ellen Wood of Lexington, Ky., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and children of Virginia were visiting friends in East Jenkins last week end.

Mr. V. A. Malone of Wheeling, West Virginia, was a guest at the Jenkins Club House last week.

WANTED AT ONCE — men to supply consumers with everyday household necessities under our factory to home plan in Central Letcher county, 1500 families. Products sold 25 years. Full time. Earnings based on sales. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-262-728-A, Freeport, Ill., or see Dock Boggs Box 18, Oven Fork, Ky.

3t-pd-4-19

DIVINE HEALING and Services at Susan Combs' residence, Sunday, March 30th, 10 a. m., by Rev. Gordon Freeman and Bro. McSturgill. All invited.

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

For Sale

One 31 acre farm located five miles out on route 15, toward Hazard, Kentucky. One seven room house, wash house, coal and wood house, chicken house and good barn, and 18 acres of this farm is the best of pasture.

If interested see or write—
Ed L. Maggard
WHITESBURG, KY.

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

HORRIBLE MURDER

(Continued from page One) into which he had been thrown near Viper.

The body was recovered by Sgt. Keesling Hogg of the Kentucky Military Police, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Collins of Perry County, aided by hooks brought over by R. L. Lester, Chief of Police of the Town of Jenkins.

Willful murder warrants have been placed against three Fort Knox soldiers, all now in custody, in connection with the clubbing and drowning. At this time the prisoners have been taken to Winchester, Ky., for safe keeping.

The soldiers, previously identified as fugitives from a stockade at Fort Knox, were in separate jails. They are: Jasper Nease, 21, son of Brent Nease of McRoberts,

was the last to be taken into custody, he was held for a while in Whitesburg Jail but has been removed.

Daniel T. McPeak said by Sgt. Curtis Hall of the Kentucky Highway Patrol detachment at Hazard to have confessed participating in the slaying was taken to the Perry County jail.

Herbert H. Workman, 18, Tesla, West Va., is in custody at Braxton County jail in Sutton, W. Va.

Sheriff Herman Combs of Letcher County and Patrolman Tommy Eversole of the highway detachment said that Nease and Workman likely would be brought to Hazard for trial.

The recovery of Hodge's body by State Officers John Gose, Jim Short, and Keesling Hogg, followed a search touched off Saturday afternoon by the announced confession of McPeak.

The arrest of Nease was made by Officers John Gose, Jim Short, and Keesling Hogg who followed a search touched off Saturday afternoon by the announced confession of McPeak. The officers stated that they found Nease on Amburgey Creek in Knott County near the Carr Creek church. They had trailed him through the woods for many miles.

McPeak had been arrested by Virginia highway patrolmen at his home in Dublin, Pulaski County, Saturday after the discovery in Letcher County the previous day of Hodge's Army dog tags and convertible coupe.

Before the arrest of Nease, his father Brent Nease, and Eugene Scott, 23, of McRoberts were also arrested after they had been seen driving with the younger Nease before he disappeared from the home at McRoberts. The Packard coupe was taken into custody by Johnny Belcher, Chief of Police of Neon on information furnished by his Deputy Gene Adkins.

Both Brack Nease and Scott are in the Letcher jail at Whitesburg on warrants charging them with auto theft.

Workman was arrested by West Virginia State police Saturday afternoon. Officers seized young Nease near Dusky, Saturday night on Amburgey Creek, near the Little Carr Baptist Church in Knott County.

Here is the story as pieced together with the arrests and the McPeak confession as related by Sergeant Hall:

After overpowering a guard and taking his weapon at the Fort Knox reservation, McPeak, Nease, and Workman fled toward Louisville.

Two miles west of the city Hodge stopped to give them a hitch, and Nease immediately ordered Hodge from the driver's seat, taking the wheel.

McPeak moved in on the other side, and Workman took the back seat.

Gag Put In Mouth

East of Louisville, Hall quoted from the confession, they bound Hodge's feet and hands, and placed a gag in his mouth. Then they drove to Perry County, arriving shortly after midnight on March 15.

It was near Viper, McPeak said, that they decided to "get rid" of Hodge who was forced to the water edge.

Previously they had forced him to change to their khaki prison garb.

Hodge, still tied and gagged, was weighted with a 25-pound stone. But after he was pushed into the water the stone came untied. Though his feet still were bound, he started to kick from the bank and managed to stand up some distance off shore and shout for help.

Workman and Nease called to him to come toward them, and said they would help him. But after struggling toward shore, according to McPeak, Hodge was struck on the head with a carbine by Workman. Hodge tumbled back in the water.

Afterward the three soldiers separated.

Young Hodge's feet still were bound by a belt when the body was found, but knotted handkerchiefs had come loose from his hands and about his neck. According to those present his neck looked blue as though he had been

choked. The body was removed to a Hazard funeral home where an inquest will be held.

Dr. Boaz Adkins noted the shiny metal object on the highway near his home on Sandlick which turned out to be Hodge's dog tags which he had while serving in the Army. The dog tag proved to be a valuable clue in tracking down the criminals.

Dr. Adkins had read earlier of the disappearance of Hodge and he turned the tags over to Sheriff Herman C. Combs who returned to the spot where Deputy Jim Short also found a letter addressed to Workman at Fort Knox. This letter also proved to be to great assistance.

Escapes Confirmed

A check with Fort Knox authorities followed, and it was confirmed that Workman had escaped with the two other soldiers.

Officers Belcher and Adkins discovered the car, which had been repainted from yellow to black. The repainting of the fine car in the back yard of the elder Nease home gave rise to suspicion. This also aided in the arrest of Jasper Nease and Eugene Scott who had been seen riding in the car.

Among those who visited their parents during between term vacation from schools and colleges the past week were Owen Adams, Carroll Hogg, John Palumbo, Tommy Gish, J. B. Hall, Ed Hogg, Cecil Caudill, Wesley Amburgey, S. T. Wright, Newton Cornett, Jack Cornett, Roy Raymond and Lucile Crawford, John Crawford, James McAuley, Jack Lewis, from U. of K.; from Millersburg Military Institute: T. Lee Adams, Ike Hall, Hoo-ver, Martin and A. F. Dawar hare.

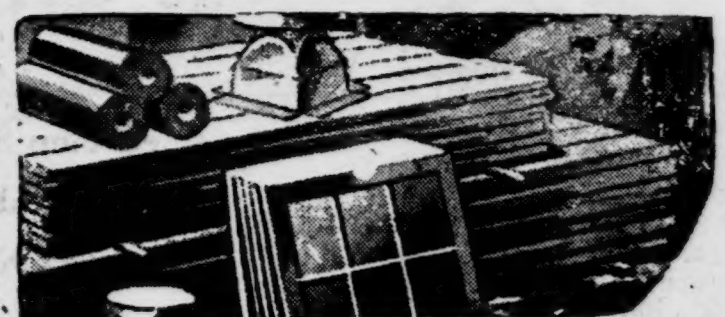
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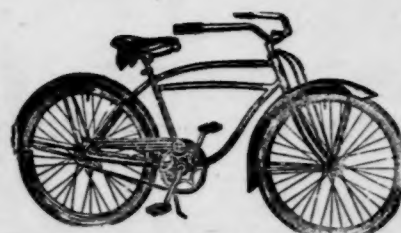
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Easter Greetings

May the joys and happiness of the Easter season be with you as you join men the world over in solemn worship of the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. May his blessings and guidance be bestowed upon you.

Whitesburg Department Store

W. H. HEERMANS, Manager

Whitesburg, Kentucky

THINK WITH ME ON THE GOLDEN TEXT

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

The Divine love to the whole of humanity in its condition of supreme need, that is, apart from himself and his grace, has been of such a commanding exhaustless immeasurable kind that it was equal to any emergency, and able to secure for the worst and most degraded, from the outcast, the serpent-bitten and the dying, a means of unlimited deliverance and uplifting. The Divine love is the sublime source of the whole proceeding, and it has been lavished on "the World." This could not be a world limited by beliefs, creeds, philosophies, or nationalities. This world is every race, color, creed.

Calvin said, "Christ brought life, because the heavenly Father loves the human race, and wishes that they could not perish." Pharisaic interpretations of the Old Testament had left the outside world in judgment, to cursing and punishment, and had made Abrahamic descent and sacramental privilege the conditions of life and honor and royal freedom. The world is the object of such love. The Father "gave" His only "begotten Son" as Abraham had not kept back his only son from God, so God has not withheld His perfect Image, His Well-beloved His Eternal Logos, the perfect ideal of sonship. He gave Him with the following view: "that whosoever believeth in Him may not perish, but have eternal life."

Perishing, ruin, the issues of poisonous corruption, might and would, by the force of natural law, work themselves out in the destinies of men. The awful curse was spreading, but it may be arrested. None need be excluded. Appropriation of such a Divine gift emancipates from the age-long bondage, confers a life which is beyond the conditions of dissolution. This verse is infinite in its range. Believing with the heart until it transforms the heart and cleanses. "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

Paul M. Stewart, Whitesburg Methodist Church

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

Preaching Service

Hobart Hall and John Henry Sebert of Blackwater, Va., will preach at Little Cowan church next Saturday and Sunday. Everybody invited to attend March 29 and 30.

Advertising pays if it is printed in the Mountain Eagle. Try an ad and see!

GOOD PROGRAM IS GIVEN HERE

(Continued from page one) man, Mrs. Don Brown and Mrs. Stephen Combs, Jr. The main feature of the program was a book report of one of the best sellers for March, John Steinbeck's "Wayward Bus," which was very entertainingly given by Mrs. Leroy W. Fields. Mrs. Lee Moore read, Longfellow's Psalm of Life. Following the program a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Windus Williams, Mrs. Woodford Webb, Mrs. Ballard Clay, Mrs. Cecil Whitaker and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh.

Mrs. Lewis' house was attractive with cut flowers from Letcher County's new floral shop.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Millard Toliver; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Maurice Lewis; Recording Secretary, Miss Rudell Fields; Corresponding Sec'y., Mrs. Virgil Picklesimer; Treasurer, Mrs. James Brown and Auditor, Mrs. Kyle Campbell.

Watch for Atomic Bomb to be at King Coal Theatre, at Jenkins, Kentucky.

WHITESBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One) ia Mae Boggs, "Books;" Mary Atia Kincer, "Wonder;" Dennis Adams, "English Lesson;" and "Nature."

First and second prize poems follow:

Winner of first prize of \$2.00 given by Whitesburg Woman's Club, for best poem entered in State Poetry Contest:

THE HILLS OF OLD KENTUCKY
by Paul Clay Stallard

In the hills of old Kentucky, Where the Rhododendron grow
Is a place that's more like heaven
Than any place I know.

In the spring the flowers bloom lovely
In the glades and o'er the hills
And the life seems more abundant
Here in these Kentucky hills

You can have your plains and canyons
For they all, no doubt have thrills,
But for me a perfect peace is found
In these Kentucky hills.

When I take my last departure
From this old earthly clime,
Bury me up in these mountains
In the shadow of the pine.

Winner of second prize of Woman's Club for second \$1.00 given by Whitesburg best poem entered in Poetry Contest:

MRS PERKINS DIES
(Continued from page one) Mrs. Cora Lawson of Rockhold; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, March 24th at 10:30 at the Second Baptist Church in Williamsburg with Rev. Ed Houn officiating. Interment was in the Perkins Cemetery by Kincaid Funeral Home.

Her son, D. E. Perkins is an architect of Harlan and is one of the leading citizens of that section.

BITTER TEARS

by Margaret Day

Bitter tear drops
Upon the sand;
Bitter heartaches
Because of Japan.

An ocean of blood
Upon the land;
Mountains of bodies
Made by Japan.

Oh! how my heart aches
For each hapless man
So unmercifully treated
By treacherous Japan.

I'll look upward and pray
For each fellowman
Including all nations
Especially Japan.

Winner of first prize to Stuart Robinson School of \$2.00 given by Whitesburg Woman's Club:

THUS IS LIFE
by Mary Gwynn

I choose for my subject the life of an equine
A subject that to me seems especially fine.
He started his life on an open range,
He looked on a world to him, cold and strange.
His mother nestled him softly with her nose,
And after many feeble attempts, he arose,
He stood on legs, wobbly, unsure and weak,
The soft spring air seemed frightening and bleak,

He took one step and then took another,
And warmed to the soft, proud praise of his mother.
After awhile he turned, to his mother for food,
Life-giving food that flowed warm and good,
Thus the beginning of a life—soon to end,
A life to end before it hardly began,
The panther stands crouched, baiting its breath,
It jumps—the shiny colt screams—then
The silence of death!

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS
by Ervine Banks

In the heart of old Kentucky
Far from vast and rolling plain
Stands the mountains, tall and rugged
Where the eagle used to reign.

There, one's eyes are filled with wonder
At the beauty rich and rare,
The trees, blossoms, hills and valleys,
Beauteous things that all can share.

There it is God's spirit dwelleth
In each great and lofty height,
Where he painted nature's pictures,
Symbols of his love and

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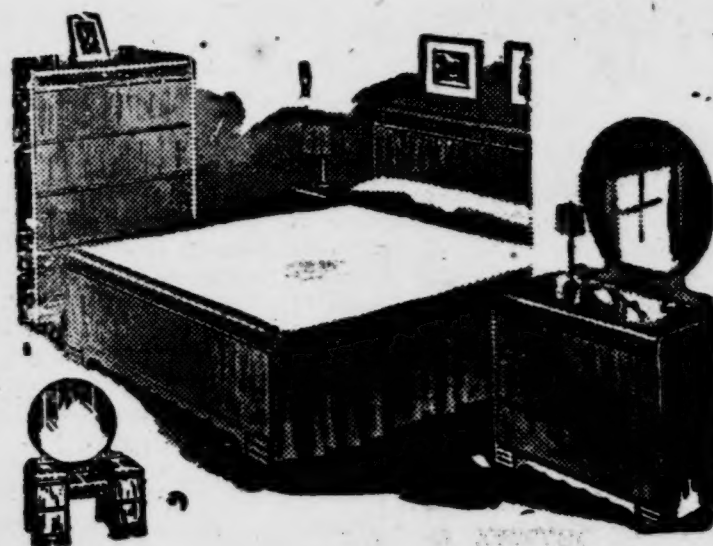
Neon, Ky. Whitesburg, Ky.

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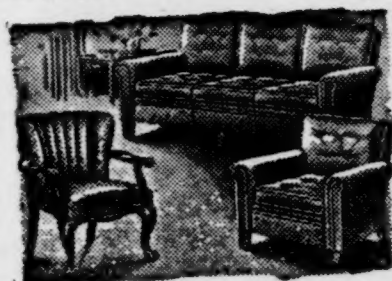
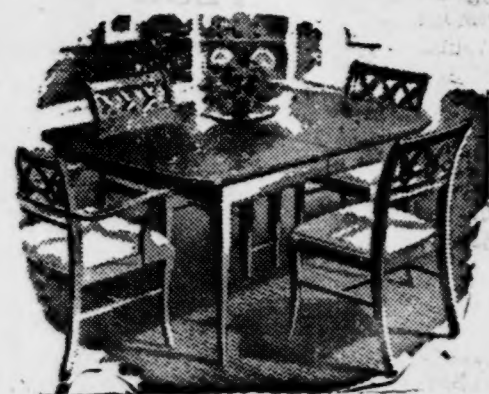
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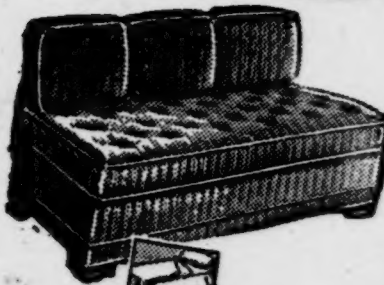


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MY PHILOSOPHY ON LIFE AND RELIGION

by Sue Day

We come into this world naked and have all created free and equal. We do not become accountable for our sins until we are old enough to know right from wrong. We live in a country where one is permitted to worship God as he or she pleases. That's why our fathers sailed over on the Mayflower. For freedom to worship God. The Bible was written for us to study and to live by as nearly as we can in the way we understand it. Very few understand the word of God alike. For instance some people say "money is the root of all evil," but that is not right. The use of money is the root of all evil. Others believe it's a sin to be rich. Nay, not so. God didn't mean for the rich man to give all of his earthly riches to feed the poor. He was testing the man's heart to see how good he was. If you earn your riches honestly and use them wisely and live within the shadow of the cross, God doesn't care how wealthy you are. Nor does He bar you from the pearly gates. God is likened to an honest merchant. If you buy a long list of groceries on credit, go back later and pay for two or three items the merchant if he is honest will cancel and mark paid all you pay for and he will not enter them back on his book. When you pray forgiveness for sins and God forgives you, He doesn't re-enter them against you, unless you commit them again. No person needs to enter his name with any church unless that person is forgiven of all sins and feels that he can live within the shadow of the cross. God speaks against hypocrites. A sinner outside the church, who lives the Bible the best of his ability and in the way he understands it, but knows he isn't quite good enough to be in any church is in my estimation, far better off than a hypocrite. Reputation is what people say we are. Character is what God knows we are. I once attended a church where a minister said, "all who are saved and are serving God, hold up your hand," "all those serving Satan and bound for hell, hold up hands." No earthly human with good common sense is serving Satan because he wants to. One Christian lady said, "You're too strict on your boys." "You take too much pains with them." "How do you know what they'll be when they are men?" I don't know, but I want to do my best for God says, "train a child in the way he should be and when he is grown, he will not depart from it." If one goes wrong after I've done my best no one can truthfully say, "They have been only half raised. If we try to live close to God, our conscience keeps us closely informed of things we do that are wrong. That's God's voice warning us. If God shows you it's wrong to cut your hair or use make-up, then it's wrong. But if he doesn't, then it isn't wrong. If we keep mentally and spiritually and bodily clean, God doesn't mind if we use cosmetics in a natural looking way and dress neatly and as nicely as we can afford. It's wrong to argue the Word of God, but it is not wrong to explain to others how you understand His Word and its right for you to live the Bible as nearly as possible, the way you understand it. Live the very best life you can. When you pray, don't just ask for things; but thank God for all his blessings. If you know you are right with God, join your favorite church, until such time, you are safer a praying sinner outside than a "Sunday - go - to - meeting" "Christian", using His church as a curtain to hide behind. For God knows how we all stand.

Salesman Wanted: Out of Work or Shorter Hours. Write us immediately, regarding opportunities to supply consumers in South Perry County with Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience or capital necessary. For interview write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-202, 198, Freeport, Ill.

OBITUARIES

MASIE FAY DUNCIL
Masie Fay Duncil, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Duncil, passed quietly from this life, at the home of the parents, Polly, Ky., on Friday, March 21, 1947. She was 14 days of age and the only child of the bereaved parents. Funeral services were held at the Residence on Saturday, March 22 at 10:00 a. m. Burial in the family cemetery, Rockhouse, Ky.

ISAAC M. PITMAN
Isaac M. Pitman died at his home at Jackhorn, Kentucky on Monday, March 17, 1947. He had been in poor health for several months, but he was critically ill for just a short time before his death, suffering an internal hemorrhage. He was born on January 28, 1871, being 76 years, 1 month and 17 days of age at his death. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Rosa Pitman and five sons, Jack of Jackhorn, Jerry of Neon, Hugo and Arlin of Baltimore, Md. and Robert of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Pitman was a kind, gentle man, although ill, a great deal he was always pleasant and uncomplaining. His sudden passing was a sad shock to his family. Funeral services were held at the Freewill Baptist Church, Jackhorn, Ky., on Sunday, March 23, 1947 at 1:00 p. m. Burial in the Jackhorn cemetery. Craft Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. ALVAN L. FRANCISCO
Mrs. Virgie B. Francisco, died at the Jenkins Hospital on Wednesday, March 19th, 1947, following a sudden illness. She was visiting with friends in Pikeville when she became suddenly ill, and was rushed to the Jenkins Hospital, but lived only a few hours. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanover of Jenkins, and was born on May 3, 1910, being 28 years, 10 months and 16 days of age at her death. She is survived by the bereaved parents and her husband, Alvan L. Francisco and many friends. She was very attractive, sweet and a good woman, a loving wife and a fine daughter. She had many friends and a friend to everyone. Her sudden death has been a sad shock to her loved ones. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, at Three Mile, Ky., on Sunday, March 23, at 10:00 a. m. Burial in the family cemetery, Three Mile, Ky.

BEGIN TODAY!
Dream not too much of what you'll do tomorrow, How well you'll work perhaps another year; Tomorrow's chance you do not need to borrow—Today is here!

Boast not too much of mountains you will master, The while you linger in the vale below, To dream is well, but plodding brings us faster To where we go.

Plan not some day to break some habit's fetter When this old year is dead and passed away; If you have need of living wiser—better—Begin today!

With the Eighth Army in Japan—Private Kelly P. DeSimone, McRoberts, Ky., is now serving with the famous 1st Cavalry Division in the occupation of the Nippon Capital.

His mother, Mrs. Vincenzo DeSimone, resides at McRoberts, Ky.

PRECIOUS MEMORIES

While the time is swiftly
My thoughts wander back
through the years,
To the by-gone days of my
girlhood
With its hopes, its dreams,
its cares.

Old friends bring memories
Of the years gone by.
Of joyful days in childhood,
As I sadly ponder why.

I loved the way-worn pilgrim
That wearied along the road
But God's love was greater.
He said, "Lay down thy
heavy load."

There's many a day so dreary
But God can make it bright,
Unto the heart that is broken
He giveth peace at night.

There's never a sin nor
sorrow,
There's never a pain nor loss,
But that we may bring to
Jesus,
And leave at the foot of the
cross.

As I stand and gaze through
my window,
I can see the soft moonlight
true,
Somehow when I think of
yester-years
I feel more sad and blue.

There will be no disappoint-
ment in heaven,
Death will come no more,
We will sing praises to the
Saviour,
And worship him for ever-
more.

The gates are of pearl,
The streets are pure gold, and
the city lies four-square,
I have so many love ones
gone on,
I'm longing to be up there.

I do not know what waits for
me, but without Jesus I
cannot stand,
But I do know beyond the
vale
There is a better land.

There are so many things to
remind me
Of the sorrow and joys we
would see,
Why it is I do not know,
Somehow was just to be.

But time goes on, brings
changes,
That help us to see our way.
They have answered the call
in heaven,
I hope to see them some sweet
day.

As the years come and go,
I grow older, soon my love
ones I shall see,
I'll share their mansions in
heaven,
For I know they must be
waiting for me.
Judy Ison Heoner.

**MAY PURE DEVOTION
RISE**
"Oh thou, whose own vast
temple stands,
Built over earth and sea,
Accept the walls that human
hands
Have raised to worship
Thee.

Lord, from Thine inmost glory
send,
Within these courts to bide
The peace that dwelleth with
out end,
Serenely by Thy side!

May erring minds that wor-
ship here
Be taught the better way;
And they who mourn and they
who fear,
Be strengthened as they
pray.

May faith grow firm, and love
grow warm,
And pure devotion rise,
While round these hallowed
walls the storm
Of earth-born passion dies.
—W. C. Bryant.

WISE SAYINGS
"There are ten divisions
known as the "Ten Gates"
upon which spiritual life is
based:

1. God.
2. Reflection—man's duty to ponder on God and His wisdom as displayed in the wonders of nature and man.
3. Worship of God—Who

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gives without asking return
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4. Trust in Divine Providence—which gives true content in this life and confidence for the soul in the life hereafter.

5. The consecration of work in unity and sincerity of purpose.

6. Humility—arising from contemplation of Divine grandeur; it teaches patience and charity.

7. Repentance—the recognition of sin, the resolution of reform and change of heart.

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9. The ascetic life (discipline in living). Sanctified by the institution of the Nazarene and regarded as the most salutary discipline of the soul.

10. Love of God—which is life's aim. The soul's longing for its Maker, whose service is contained in the Law, is not a burden but a joy.

The truly humble man will mourn for all the mistakes made by other men and not triumph or rejoice over them.

Humility brings content—for a humble man assigns no special rank to himself and is satisfied with whatever comes to him.

We must study the universe so as to understand wisdom and goodness of the Creator; but we must study the human species—the nearest and most obvious evidence of Divine wisdom. When you have studied all that can be known of the universe do not think that you know all about the wisdom and powers of God, for here He has only manifested just so much as is necessary for the good of man.

To serve God we must trust God.

Those who love God will do right without hope of reward and will forsake evil without fear of punishment."

Enough timber to make 5,700,000 tons of newsprint was destroyed annually by forest and woods fires during pre-war years. Yet nine out of ten of these fires were preventable because they were man-caused.

IDOLS

"We do not love our ideals so much as we idealize what we love. I have read those words somewhere, and I find them quiet true.

If we are not careful we will change our ideals into idols. Many people are worshipping some kind of an idol. We read of people in olden times worshipping idols, and we wonder about it. While in our hearts are some idol, that has taken our thoughts from God, companion, children, wealth, home or whatever it may be that we worship.

When God gave the law to Moses, the first commandment was, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," Exodus 20-3. Different things fill our hearts, and our thoughts, till, there is no room in our lives for God. I do not believe in backsliding and falling from grace, but I know, if there is an idol in my heart, I can not feel the Spirit of God. He expected first, place in the hearts of His people, when He said, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." May we trust Him to take all idols out of our hearts, that we can worship only Him, the true and living God.

—Rebecca Jones.

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STOMACH ULCERS
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Birthday Dinner
Honoring S-Sgt. Webb

A birthday dinner honoring S/Sgt. D. O. Webb, U. S. Navy Recruiting Officer in New Castle, Ind., was given March 17, 1947 at his home in New Castle. Everything imaginable that was good was served. His mother, Mrs. Howard Logan, and brother, Rufus Webb of North Vernon were with him, also his sister, Mrs. Raleigh Bates. All reported a nice dinner and an enjoyable time—S Sgt. and Mrs. Webb are enjoying life fine.

Mrs. Logan made the trip from North Vernon on a motorcycle (which is 90 miles) to help S/Sgt. Webb enjoy his 29th birthday dinner.

Dan, as he is known by his friends, says Hello and Best Wishes to everyone. He is formerly of Mayking, Ky.

SLEEP

You don't appreciate how wonderful sleep is until you have had one or two wakeful nights. When occasionally nervous tension keeps you awake half the night, or when you are nervous, keyed up, jittery.

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The Mountain Eagle
Whitesburg, Ky.

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

By Reynolds Knight

New York, March 17.—Soaring wheat prices are boosting the income of American farmers, but those who have been through previous advances know that one day prices will drop as quickly as they have risen. The question is when will the downward trend begin. The answer seems to lie in foreign production. France, Germany and Italy each produce, under normal conditions, more wheat than Australia. In prewar years Europe (except Russia) grew nearly twice as much as Australia, Argentina and Canada combine. If normal crop production is achieved abroad next year, the United States probably would not export more than a fraction of the estimated 350 million bushels shipped abroad this season. A substantial contraction in our exports would soon build up surpluses here and depress wheat prices. For that reason, wheat growers would do well to watch foreign crop figures for a hint of future price trends here.

Bigger Dollars — Most basic U. S. industries are now well along with a three-fold program to lift the real value of wages—that is, to increase the purchasing power of the wage dollar. One objective is to increase productivity. Another is installation of more efficient machinery. A third is intensified research and development. The determination with which industry is pursuing these objectives is confirmed by William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc., which supplies ball and roller bearings for machines used in every type of manu-

facturing and is therefore a good position to discern trends in the making throughout U. S. industry. "A prime factor in industry's planning," Batt says, "is to keep wages as high as possible because the worker, no matter how far removed from manufacturing processes, is a customer, directly or indirectly, for all of industry's goods, and services." Pointing out that there are relatively few people now willing to pay exorbitant prices, he emphasizes that labor must cooperate wholeheartedly with management to perfect ways of making products at prices that will continue to attract customers and create jobs and wages.

Things To Come—An air pressure cylinder, containing sufficient air to inflate three flat tires. It is small enough to carry in the glove compartment of your automobile. . . . A bread knife with an adjustable guide which makes it possible to cut slices in even thicknesses. . . . The direction and velocity of the wind may be registered in the house with a new weather vane and windmill set up outside with a dial in the house. . . . Scissors with replaceable blades. Extra blades may be sharpened while substitutes are used. . . . Rubber gloves with non-skid palms, eliminating the weakness of slippery fingers. . . . A new pan cleaner, stronger than previous compounds which cleans down to the heel of the brush without nerving bristles or hands. It is said to be equally efficient in removing hardened paint, lacquer, varnish, shellac or enamel.

From Bait To Delicacy—Rosefish, the bait of fishermen for generations now rates top honors among the reaching new highs in all finny tribes with Lenten demand for the ocean perch sections of the country. A little more than a decade a-

go New England fishermen returned to Dewey Jones all the rosefish that were snared by the trawler's nets. Then it was discovered that the ocean perch was not only an epicurean delight but it contained an abundant supply of vitamins and minerals. To the Yankee fisherman, that added up to plenty of mazzini. Returning trawlers docked with their holds bulging with the red-robed finny fellows. From an estimated annual haul of 1,000,000 pounds, rosefish jumped to more than 100,000,000 pounds. Eight years ago the A and P stores for example, used less than 100 pounds of rosefish a year, and that was used only for window decoration. Today, the food chain handles better than 5,000,000 pounds of rosefish fillets, equivalent to more than 20,000,000 pounds of whole fish, according to Edward Sawyer, head of the company's national fish department. The big boom to the lowly perch came when a load was shipped to the midwest market when lake fish were scarce a half dozen years ago. The taste for the fresh water favorites won new friends for the fellow from the briny deep.

HUNGARY, RUMANIA OPEN TO CARE; NEW PACKAGE OFFERED

New York, N. Y., March 15, 1947.—Extension of CARE's service to Hungary and Rumania and the addition of a woolen textile package to the food and blanket parcels that Americans are sending to Europe by the hundreds of thousands were announced this week as the latest steps in the rapidly expanding program of CARE, non-profit, government-approved cooperative organization at 50 Broad Street, New York.

The amusement was made by Paul Comly French, CARE's general manager who said that warehouses in Hungary and Rumania are being set up now, "and as soon as it is humanly possible we will stock pile the packages and begin deliveries. But it is reasonable to anticipate that there will be a delay of some weeks before actual deliveries can begin."

The new woolen textile package, like the food and blanket parcels, may be ordered at CARE's headquarters, at a cost of \$10 of \$10. with delivery to designated individuals or groups guaranteed. It contains 3 1-2 yards of 100 per cent woolen fabric, 56 to 58 inches wide, in 14-ounce herringbone weave, sufficient for a full suit of clothing for a large man; 2 yards of cotton drill; 500 yards of thread; one packet of needles; one thimble; 3 large buttons and 15 small buttons.

Other countries besides Hungary and Rumania to which the packages may be sent are Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and Germany (American, British and France zones and all of Berlin. By signed agreements with the governments of each of these countries, CARE packages are admitted free of all duty, tax and ration regulations.

That CARE offers "the only sure and efficient way of sending packages to friends and relatives in Europe" is the testimony of former President Herbert Hoover, one of the nation's highest authorities in the task of aiding war-stricken peoples. Mr. Hoover recently made a tour of Germany at the request of President Truman to determine the extent of food needs in that country.

In a telegram to CARE's general manager, Mr. Hoover wrote that having had "the opportunity to see CARE's operation on the ground," he was convinced that "anyone who wishes to serve friends and relatives or institutions served by CARE now has a sure way. In fact, there is no other way where there is real certainty that such packages will reach their destination."

The food package contains basic supplies practically unobtainable in many European

Housing Shortage Aggravated By Forest Fires

Frankfort, Ky., March 5.—The shortage of forest products is one of the most critical of our peacetime problems, and man-made forest fires are a real factor in that shortage, according to State Forester H. B. Newland. Frankfort, who today announced the opening of Kentucky Forestry Week and the nation-wide Forest Fire Prevention program for 1947. The housing situation highlights this shortage, he said, but in addition to lumber there is urgent need for wood for such things as newsprint, ties, poles, barrel staves, furniture, alcohols and plastics.

The State Forester points out that Kentucky averaged more than 5000 forest and woods fires in peacetime years and that besides destroying enough big trees to make 8000 two-bedroom houses, these fires killed billions of little trees that would otherwise have made more homes and jobs for tomorrow. In 1946, 4,500 fires burned 319,000 acres of Kentucky's forests.

"It will be the same old story again this year unless each one of us wake up to the big cause of forest fires, and does something about it," he said, "because 9 out of every 10 forest fires are man-caused—started deliberately, sometimes, for spite or personal gain, or by people who carelessly throw away lighted matches or cigarettes or leave campfires, or debris fires—before they are dead out."

To save forests and jobs for veterans—and their favorite hunting and fishing and campaigning areas, everybody everybody must be more careful with fire when clearing land or burning trash this year, and with matches, cigarettes, and picnic fires, according to forestry officials. And the best way to be careful, they say, is to remember these rules:

(1) Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure; (2) Crush out your cigarette, your cigar, your pipe ashes. Then, when

lands. There are 2 pounds of meat; 7 pounds of flour; 2 pounds of sugar, and a like amount of vegetable shortening, chocolate and dried milk powder; 1 pound each of dried apricots, prunes and coffee; a half pound of dried egg powder and 6 ounces of soap.

The extent to which these foods are adaptable to the accustomed diets in the various countries was recently demonstrated in Washington when the chefs of the embassies of the 12 countries served by CARE prepared natives dishes and served them to a distinguished gathering of diplomats and government officials. Mr. French received the congratulations of the many foreign representatives on the skill with which the package was designed to meet the needs of families abroad.

Also proving popular with Americans eager to aid friends and relatives is the blanket package, which includes two all-wool blankets, suitable for conversion into clothing or for use as bedding; needles, thread, buttons, safety pins, scissors and thimbles. Designs for clothing are available. Two pairs of composition soles and heels for repairing shoes are included in the packages.

Orders should be sent to CARE's headquarters at 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y., accompanied by check or money order of \$10 for each package, and the names and addresses of both the sender and the beneficiary should be included.

Farmers did a fine job getting out wood for war. But with better management and fewer fires, farm woodlands can produce 100 per cent more of forest products and make one million additional jobs available. So do your part—be more careful, cigarettes, with matches, cigarettes and camp fires and picnic fires in all woodland and forest areas.

there's an ash tray use it! (3) Drown your campfire and warming fire, then stir and drown again. (4) If you must use fire: Burn only on still evenings; have help handy kill every spark.

It Was A Merry Tune

For years we have heard politicians figuratively, if not literally, orate from the nearest soap box in behalf of the little man, the average man, the underprivileged man, or some other fictitious character. Such lachrymose orations generally wind up with pleas for another billion or two of government money and inevitably urge a benevolent increase in the size of government—a few more boards and bureaus.

It is interesting to note the path down which this kind of demagoguery is leading the little people, which means practically all of us. The point has now been reached where those with net incomes of less than \$5,000 a year make up 96 per cent of all income taxpayers in the United States and they pay the Treasury \$10,137,000,000 a year, or 58 per cent of total revenue from taxes on individual incomes. People with net incomes of more than \$5,000 a year make up only 4 per cent of taxpayers and account for 42 per cent of the take from personal income taxes.

SENIOR CLASS—1946—STUART ROBINSON SCHOOL, BLACKMTY, KENTUCKY



Accredited Class A by Kentucky Board of Education. A member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. For information, write W. L. Cooper, Superintendent Black Mt., Kentucky.

STOCK DISPOSAL Sale of Building MATERIAL

15,000 Feet—2 in. Oak, Kiln Dried Flooring
DOORS—Outside and Inside—Also WINDOWS!

Heavy Duty
Rugs and
Yard Goods

See Our
QUALITY
STOCK

White Outside
Glaze Paints



BRICK SIDING And
ROOFING

One—3 Room
Apartment
For Rent

At Our
CHEAP
PRICES

Bath Tubs and
Kitchen Sinks

MEAT DISPLAY CASES—BOTTLE COOLERS, Dry
1 DEEP FREEZER—ALSO MEAT BLOCKS

A. B. FRANCIS

Phone 118-B

Whitesburg, Ky.

THE UNIVERSAL

Jeep



THE VERSATILE FARM VEHICLE
THAT SPREADS ITS COST OVER MORE JOBS

—PLOW WITH A 'JEEP'



The 4-wheel-drive 60 hp "Jeep" does the field work of a light tractor—pulls plows, discs, harrows, etc.—both pull-type and hydraulic. Low speeds of 2 to 7 mph. Easier and safer for the driver.

—OPERATE EQUIPMENT

The power take-off of the "Jeep" delivers up to 30 hp for belt work with mills, saws and blowers—powers sprayers, mowers and other shaft-driven equipment.



—USE IT AS A PICK-UP



The rugged "Jeep" hauls loads up to 1200 lbs., using 2-wheel drive for economy on the road, 4-wheel drive for hard going or off-the-road use. All-steel body with tail gate.

—TOW WITH A 'JEEP'

A great tow vehicle for trailers and wagons, with truck speeds on the highway, tractor power for mud roads or in the field. The "Jeep" works the year 'round!



LET US DEMONSTRATE ON YOUR FARM

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY

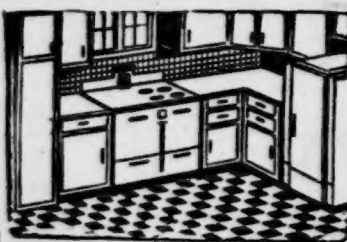
Whitesburg, Kentucky

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Old Fashioned? Shabby? Inconvenient?
WATCH US—

We'll make your house over so that it's up-to-date in architect, "good as new" in appearance; and replanned for convenient living. And we'll do the job quickly, at moderate cost. Call and arrange for an appointment that will start you toward a more beautiful, efficient home.



Kitchens Are Our Specialty

Most important room in the house to a woman—the kitchen is our job, because we're past masters at equipping it for time and labor saving results. All wood or all steel cabinets available.

LINOLEUM

Cut and Yard Goods



PHILCO RADIOS



You will find the best in everything at REEDY'S. The best in merchandise, the best in prices, and the best in friendly service. **MAKE REEDY'S YOUR TRADING CENTER FOR EASTER.**



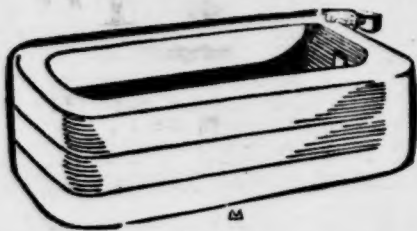
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COLOR — Patterns — Textures Of DISTINCTION!
The interior of your home is as attractive as its walls. Make each room a thing of beauty with our richly designed, restfully colorful, quality wall papers. We can also contract for paper hanging jobs big or small.

Curtains and Draperies!

Electric Water Heaters!

BATH ROOM FIXTURES



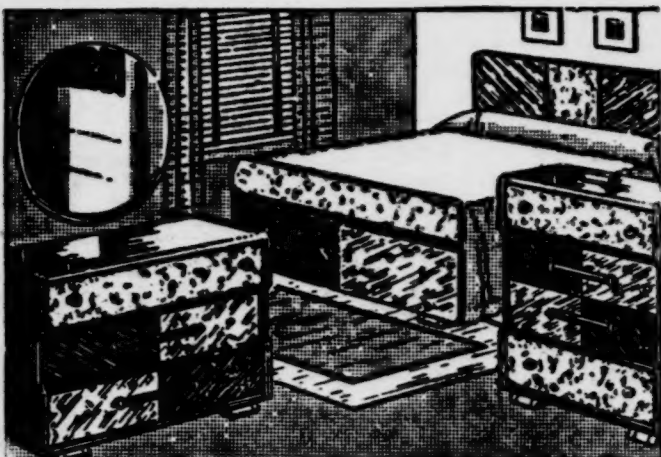
While you are here be sure to see the best in **BATH ROOM FIXTURES**. See Us Before you buy.

WASHING MACHINES



THOR

BEDROOM SUITES



See our bed room suites in maple, walnut, cherry and mahogany. Any wife would be pleased to own one. See us before buying. Prices will suit you. These suites are designed for durability. Have one of these suites deliver to you for Easter and she will always remember you for thoughtfulness.

See the latest in bedroom living room, dining room and kitchen FURNITURE. **SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY**

DINING ROOM SUITES

Our dining room furniture of all designs are made for beauty. We can save you money on this beautiful furniture. We aim to please! See us! Stop in and look our furniture over.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

We have the latest in Living Room Suites. Many designs in tapestry, velour and mohair. These suites have to be seen to be appreciated.



COAL RANGES

We have a limited number of Coal Ranges in stock. See us at once.

We have windows and nails.

Plumbing materials of all kinds to be found here.



Paint

Spring is here. If you plan on painting your house, see us for quality and color.

We have on hand Electric Kitchens for your convenience. Also we have Kitchen Sinks.

REEDY'S

H. B. Reedy, President
Whitesburg,

Plumbing & Heating Company

Marvin Collins, Vice-President

Kirby Ison, Sec'y-Treas.

Kentucky



The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 40.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1947.

NUMBER 38.

Names Of 149 County Men Killed In War To Be On UK Roster

Lexington, Ky.—The names of more than 9,000 Kentuckians known to have died in World War II will be placed on a large roster in the University of Kentucky's new Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse when it is completed, according to President H. L. Donovan.

Ezra L. Gillis, director of the University's War Memorial Survey, reports that his office now has the names of 9,411 Kentucky men and women who gave their lives, including 149 from Letcher County. Additions to the list and corrections in names and addresses should be sent to the War Memorial Survey, University of Kentucky, Lexington, in order that the roll of honor may be accurate.

The following are listed from this county:

Adams, Claud
Adams, Eugene A.
Amburgey, Lawrence L.
Anderson, Lloyd Raymond
Anderson, Manderson, J.
Arthur, Fred L.

Back, Edgar
Bailey, Paul D.
Bailey, Silas
Baker, Ewing
Baker, Herbert
Baker, Ivory C.
Baker, James, Jr.
Baker, Roy
Banks, Dishman E.
Barney, Pete, Jr.
Bates, Lee C.
Bates, Lenville
Bates, Pony W.
Bell, William F.
Benge, Jack
Bentley, Ballard J.
Bentley, Clifford
Berry, Edward H.
Blair, Charles Ogden
Blanton, George
Brashears, Estill
Brewer, James Oscar
Burns, Daniel B.

Calton, Melvin
Caudill, Cecil
Caudill, Clide
Caudill, Darwin
Caudill, William, Jr.
Centers, Chris
Chandler, Paul B.
Childers, Mack T.
Collins, Glenn
Combs, Bradley
Combs, William
Cook, Hansford
Cornett, Chester, Jr.
Cornett, Eldred L.
Cornett, Haywood
Coyer, Wilfred C.
Craft, Billie

Davidson, Larry
DePriest, William R.
Dills, Ernest, Jr.

Dingus, Teddy
Dixon, James E.
Dixon, Kirby
Duncan, William Miles

Eldridge, Delza
Ellish, Lewis

Fields, Arlie
Fields, Dixon
Fleener, John P., Jr.
Fletcher, Jesse L.
Flint, Chester
Fouts, Murray*
Frazier, James
Fugate, Lewis

Gilliam, Jesse James
Green, James
Griffith, Hargis R.

Hall, Hershel W.
Hall, Ralph
Hall, Rush
Hall, Wade
Hammonds, William Cheals
Hampton, Jerry Proffitt
Harris, Winzer
Hart, J. Hugh
Hatton, Senior
Hendrix, Arthur Ray
Hoffman, Gatewood
Holbrook, Chester F.
Holbrook, Dolphia
Holbrook, Wesley
Holcomb, Gotthel
Holland, John R.
Hopkins, Raymond
Howard, Earnest
Houngton, Orville Johnce
Hudgins, Hershel Harold
Hughes, Worley C.
Hyatt, William D.

Ison, Bill
Ison, Earl
Ison, James
Ison, Roland

Jenkins, Harold Swisher
Jones, Walter H.

King, Sterling

(Turn to page 4, This Sec.)

Coal Operators To Move Office To Pikeville

Pikeville, Ky., March 20.—J. E. Bowman, a member of the board of directors, announced to-day that headquarters of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association would be returned to Pikeville from Ashland about July 1st.

Bowman, vice-president and general manager of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, said a long-term lease had been signed under which the association would share quarters with the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Mining Institute in the Hatcher Hotel here.

Harry S. Homan, executive secretary of the association; Labor Adviser T. W. English, a former general manager for the Consolidation Coal Company, and several secretarial employees will transfer here.

Homan has been with the association as secretary since its reorganization in 1933 when the United Mine Workers organized the Eastern Kentucky field.

The headquarters was moved from here to Ashland in 1934.

Card of Thanks

We cannot express how thankful we are for our good friend, Preaching Brethren, and neighbors who did so much in aiding and helping us in the Dark Storms of Life through the loss of our son and brother. We also thank the good Undertaker and his helper for their kindness and courtesy shown.

—Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Bates
and Family.

DAY - WATKINS

Mavis Day and Benny Watkins were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Day of Big Cowan on last Saturday evening. The wedding was solemnized by the bride's grandfather, Elder D. B. Day in the presence of only a few close friends and the immediate families. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Day, Jr. The bride was attired in a light blue dress with black accessories. The young couple plan to make their home on Cowan—Young Watkins will be employed by Mr. Kerney Day, local business man and father of the bride.

A delicious wedding dinner was served on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents—all members of the immediate family was present as well as many close friends and neighbors.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Savannah, Ga.,
March 14, 1947.

Dear Sir:

We have been in Savannah, Ga., for 10 days and expect to run on down to Glenwood, Florida next Tuesday. It has been a little chilly here all the time. However, we hope it will be warmer in Florida.

We bought a new house trailer and we are at home anywhere and like it fine. We hope to be in Florida for three months and will appreciate it if you will change our address for the Mountain Eagle to Glenwood, Florida, Box 76. We miss the old Eagle and looking forward to receiving it next week for which I thank you.

Yours very truly,
W. B. DAY.

SETTLEMENT FOR UNUSED LEAVE MUST BE FILED AT ONCE

Claims for settlement of unused leave due deceased veterans of World War II must be filed before September 1, 1947, Veterans Administration officials emphasized today.

Although the armed services, not the VA, administer benefits under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, VA representatives will assist with procurement and preparation of necessary forms. Applicants should bring with them discharge certificates or photostatic copies thereof.

Three Mayking school students accompanied by their teacher, Mr. G. Bennett Adams visited the Eagle office on Friday, the first day of Spring. They were Billie Collins, Ronnie Kincer, and Beryle Polly. While here they got an idea of how printing is done—also placed an order for their School Annual. The Anchor, which will record the school activities of the past year.

Try the Eagle Want Ads. They give results!

Our Educational System Should Build Up

Elizabethtown, Ky., March 12.—"Outstanding social and political problem of Kentucky is to build up our educational system so that we stand second to no other state in the character of our rural schools the efficacy of our farm production, and the health and happiness of our people," declared Samuel R. Guard, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture when he spoke before the annual meeting of the Hardin County Purebred Livestock Association, before the annual meeting of the Hardin County Purebred Livestock Association in Joplin Hotel here last night. Mr. Guard laid down six planks in what he called his platform for farm progress in Kentucky. His half-dozen points are as follows:

1. Elevate the Kentucky Department of Agriculture from a minor to a major division of the state government, improving its service to the farmers and to all the people of the commonwealth.

2. Rebuild the Kentucky State Fair under continuing non-political management as a year-round educational institution and convention center.

3. Help the University of Kentucky to become even more serviceable among the land-grant colleges of the nation for both research and instruction in Agriculture, Forestry, Veterinary Medicine and allied topics.

4. Build up Kentucky as the nation's outstanding nursery for the production of improved livestock, seeds and specialty crops, marketing what we produce for what it is worth.

5. Help expand foreign and domestic markets for tobacco, and assist tobacco farmers in working out a fair adjustment and marketing program.

6. Aid in every way possible the attainment of a rural school system second to none in the nation. This means wage increases for well trained teachers. It means farm-to-market roads, rural electrification, adult education, adequate medical supervision and the development of our matchless Kentucky handicrafts.

The candidate for the agricultural commissionership, who lives in Louisville and edits "Breeder's Gazette" from his office at Bourbon Stock Yards, said that he would develop each of these points in subsequent talks which he expects to make in various sections of the state before the August primary.

BASKETBALL Sportscope
BASKETBALL! Do not miss Adolph Rupp Wildcats Basketeers in action on the Kentucky Screen Sunday & Monday.

FOOD SALE AT M. E. CHURCH
In Basement

A food sale will be held Friday, March 25th by The Bell Bennet Circle. Good home made food will be on sale on this day. The public is invited the sale will start at 3:00 p. m.

"Enemies can hurt your reputation but they cannot touch your character."

SCHINE'S
Kentucky
THEATRE
Whitesburg, Ky.

NOW PLAYING
Fabulous Suzanne

starring
Barbara Britton and
Rudy Vallee
Also
Selected Short Subjects

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 28-29—
2 BIG FEATURES 2

Barry Fitzgerald, Diana
Lynn and Sonny Tufts
in

"Easy Come Easy Go"

plus
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides"

starring
Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 30 & 31
"Time, Place and The Girl"

starring
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Janis Paige
Carmen Cavallaro and His Orchestra
Warners Musical Marvel In Technicolor also Special! Rupp Kentucky Wildcats Basketeers

Tues. & Wed., April 1 & 2
"Wake Up And Dream"

—Starring—
Jane Haver - John Payne
—Added—
Traffic with the Devil and Spree for All

KING COAL THEATRE
JENKINS, KY.

Completely
FIRE PROOF

Completely
COMFORTABLE

Saturday, March 29th
DOUBLE FEATURE
Roy Rogers and Trigger
in

"Rainbow Over Texas"

No. 2
"Criminal Court"

with
Tom Conway
Plus Chapter 14 of
JUNGLE GIRL
(Serial)

Sun. & Mon., March 30-31
Humphrey Bogart, and
Elizabeth Scott
in

'Dead Reckoning'
Humphrey Bogart in his
Toughest Role

Tuesday, April 1
Jan Frazee and William
Marshall
in

"Calendar Girl"
and
Three Stogie Comedy

Wednesday, April 3
Elyse Knox and Phil
Regan
in

"Sweet Heart Of Sigma Chi"

Thurs., April 3
John Hodiak and Lucille
Ball
in

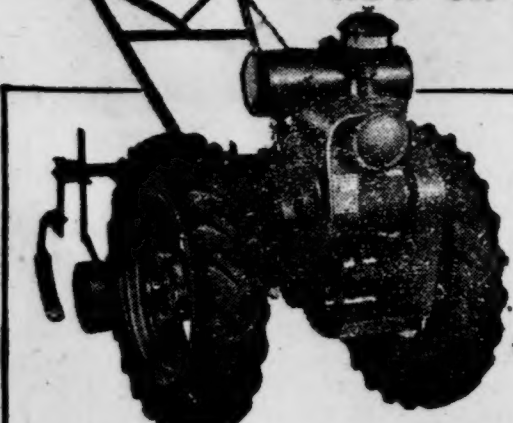
"Two Smart People"

Fri., April 4
Eddie Bracken and Virginia
Wells
in

"Ladies Man"

BEAR CATS

now on display



BEAR CAT...
2 1/2 H.P. Handled 8 1/2 in. plow. Delivered prices
with steel 274.38
with rubber Tires 305.35

Come in and see the "CAT" tractors. They plow, harrow, cultivate, weed, furrow, grade and help you with all your farm and ranch work. Whether you farm commercially or grow for home use only, they'll save you time, effort and money. Farm-tested for over 10 years—they're products of Design Simplicity and Dependability! Complete line of implements available at low manufactured by extra cost. See the "CATs" today! First deliveries go to first orders.

Ellinwood INDUSTRIES

Serving the West—National Machine Products, Los Angeles 3, Calif.
Serving the East—Ellinwood Industries, Incorporated, Huntington, West Virginia

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER



Name _____
Address _____ County _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

A Complete
PERSONAL
INSURANCE SERVICE
ALL FORMS LIFE
SICKNESS, ACCIDENT
HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
For Everyone!

MUTUAL BENEFIT
HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSN.
UNITED BENEFIT
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Moore Insurance Agency
Ferdinand Moore, Mgr.
WHITESBURG, KY.

SNOW FLOUR
MAKES THE PRETTIEST,
WHITEST, LIGHT BREAD,
CAKES, ROLLS and BISCUITS
YOU EVER ATE OR SAW
ASK YOUR GROCER

DISTRIBUTED BY
LEWIS WHOLESALE COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
Whitesburg, Kentucky



LETCHER BODY SHOP OPENS

We are now open for business—all kinds of body work on cars. Expert workmanship. All work guaranteed.

Located next door to American Dry Cleaners, Neon, Kentucky

G. W. Troy - Gene Adkins And
Johnny Belcher, Owners
LETCHER BODY SHOP
Neon, Kentucky

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION

BY M. W. ACID

Sundays, May 4, May 11, and May 18 will be variously observed in Protestant churches as "Rural Life Sunday" when city and country churches will emphasize the value of the farm and the farmer in American life and economics. The confusion of dates comes from the fact that the observance is usually on Rogation Sunday; and this year that date, May 11, also happens to be Mother's Day. The Home Missions Council of North America is sponsoring the observance, which in some churches will take the form of blessing and dedicating seed.

For the first time in its more than a century and a half of service, the Methodist Church, through its top leaders, will sit down in Lincoln, Nebraska, July 29, 30 and 31 to consider the problems of the rural communities and rural churches of America, and what the Methodist Church should do about it. "The National Methodist Rural Life Conference" has been called for that time and place by the Council of Bishops of the church, together with the Board of Missions and Church Extension. All the bishops, district superintendents, representative pas-

tors and laymen and women, home mission leaders, educational secretaries and others will be in attendance, and the results will doubtless help shape the program of American Methodism for several decades to come. Bishop Wm. C. Martin, of Omaha, will preside.

"Christians today face a tremendous competition with anti-Christian ideas and causes being served by millions with fanatical zeal," said Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick recently in New York. "Just on the basis of this public motive, I want some decisions here. I want to crash the gate of life, where Christ and His truth are being treated with polite unconcern, in a world where Anti-christ is being taken in earnest. The man or woman to whom I am talking may for years have been a church member. Statistics of church membership prove nothing. Church membership may mean only a polite bow to Christ, and one goes his way to farm and merchandise."

Within recent months the Methodist Church, through its "Crusade for Christ" funds has spent one million dollars for relief and rehabilitation among the churches and church people in Europe; but this, according to missionary secretary, Dr. Ralph E. Diefendorfer, of New York is but a fraction of the moneys that must be given in addition to what Europeans themselves give. "The resources of thousands of European parishes will be taxed for years to repair and rebuild their damaged and destroyed churches," he says. "Methodists alone need five million dollars for this purpose. For months to come there will be the need of relief for refugees displaced persons and orphans, with food, clothing and material aid, a task which the

church can never leave entirely to government agencies, UNRRA is finishing its secular relief mission, but the church must always be ready to administer physical relief in emergencies."

Clothing, food and soap—in that order—made the bulk of the four and half million pounds of relief materials which twenty-six American Protestant denominations sent overseas in 1946 through the shipping center of Church World Service, at New Windsor, Maryland. Of the total shipments, which went to every nation in Europe to which authorities would permit shipments, as well as to China, Japan and the Philippines, 3,105,000 pounds were in clothing of all kinds, 1,359,000 pounds in food, mostly canned and 18,640 pounds of commercial soap, 52,000 pounds of homemade soap, and 4,267 pounds of candles.

There is urgent need for a new type of evangelism—an evangelism that will reach families, and tribes, and communities in America and across the world—says a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette of Yale, recently reporting to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. "In countries which have escaped the actual sufferings of war, self-love and insistence upon personal gain and comfort without regard to the welfare of others seem to be the prevailing moods," says the report. "Crime and juvenile delinquency are reaching unprecedented proportions. Man has become possessed of the greatest destructive power in history and is fearful lest he use it to bring about the suicide of civilization. In almost all countries where foreign mission work is carried on the immensely greater numbers in the general population mean that there are more non-Christians today than there were half a century ago."

The Public Convenience

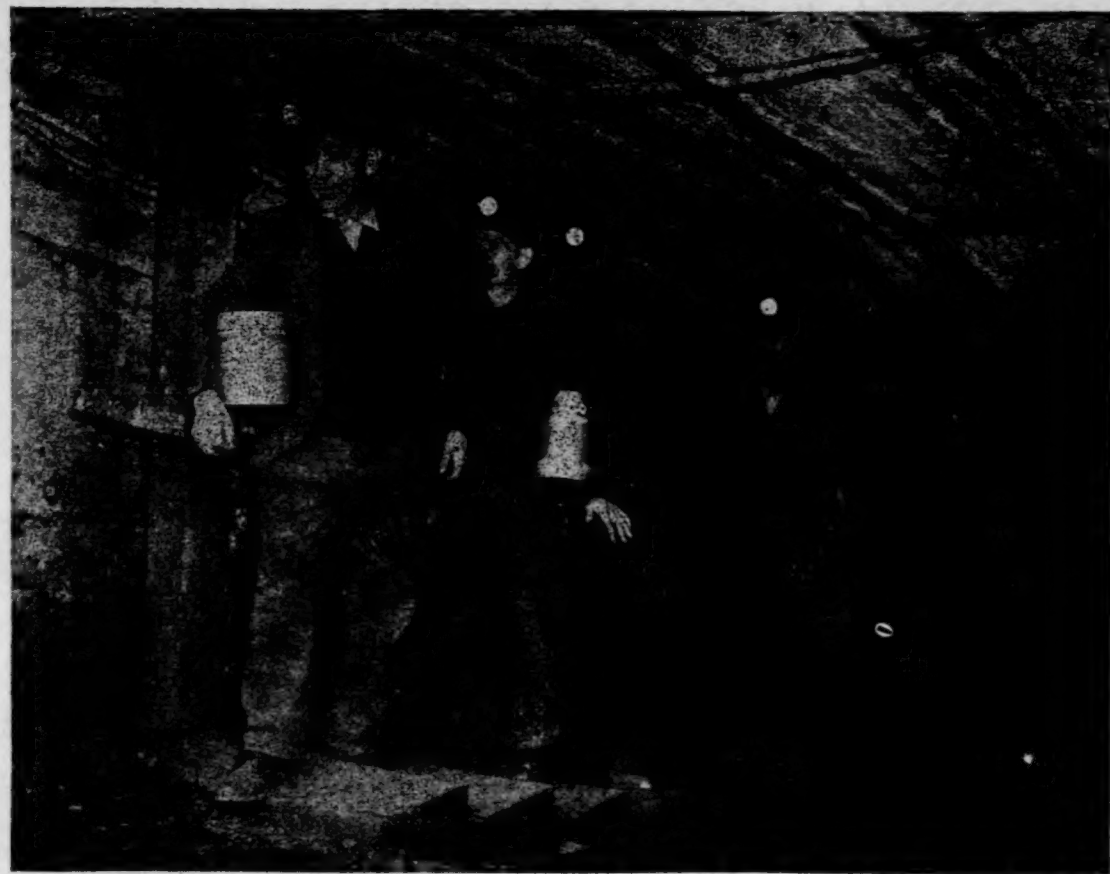
There has been some controversy on the subject of closing retail stores certain days of the week. Various authorities have debated the pros and cons at length. The statisticians have come up with wage and hour studies. But, in the long run, the issues come solidly to the question of public custom and public convenience.

An interesting sidelight on this phase of the problem was recently cast by the editor of the Appleton, Minnesota Press, who wrote: "It is none of my business, perhaps but it seems to me that the merchants of smaller communities and towns are taking a big hunk of pleasure out of life in their communities by heading into a program of closing their places of business on Saturday night. For local and rural residents going into town on Saturday night is an institution of as long standing as the Saturday night bath, and as beneficial to improved social relations. There isn't anything I can think of at the moment that does as much for keeping town and country contacts, which so many talk of as important, on a sound basis."

The shopping habits of the American people, like most socioeconomic habits, are established and ingrained. We are accustomed to being able to buy what we want when we want it. We are used to the working schedules that have long been followed by the vast majority of retail stores of all kinds. A store, like a utility, is definitely a public service institution. It's main stock in trade is public goodwill—which is based on how well it meets the public convenience.

The typical retail worker certainly isn't an exploited, overworked person. He puts in reasonable hours, and his pay has continually tended upward. Any plan which would substantially alter the operation of retail business must be weighed in the light of what the public needs and expects.

MANY YEARS WITH CONSOLIDATION



Arriving at the top of the slope at the end of the day's work at Mine 155, is John Sotnikoff, trackman, with Consolidation Coal Co. 32 years; Charlie Bell, trackman, with company 36 years, with no lost time accidents; Millie Castle, timberman with company 22 years; and Marlon Ward, timberman, with company 22 years.

Stuart Robinson School Highlights

Last Wednesday Stuart Robinson was host to the leaders of Private Schools in Eastern Kentucky. The group consisted of thirty-five men and women who served as directors, superintendents, principals, secretaries, farm managers, construction men and ministers. There were eleven schools represented. Among them were: Onedia, Frenchburg, Hazel Green, Pine Ridge, Highland, Annville, Pine Mountain, Hindman and Red Bird.

Mrs. S. Knox, matron of our girl's dormitory will be in Louisville and Georgetown this week.

Work on cleaning the right of way for the L. and N. Railroad Company through Stuart Robinson School farm goes forward from day to day. There is quite a bit of timber and two buildings to be moved as well as fences.

Misses Joyce Campbell and Anita Asher spent the week end at home. These two young ladies are graduates of Stuart Robinson School and are now at Montreat College, at Montreat, N. C.

Walter Pettis, new construction man of Stuart Robinson was initiated into the Whitesburg Rotary Club last Friday.

Presbytery's Home Mission Committee and the church at Blackey have recently purchased the home of Mrs. John D. W. Collins, for a manse.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuralgic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-E-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-E-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-E-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

W. H. HEN DRUG, Whitesburg.



Your EARNINGS can be ASSES overnight!

Protect your earnings AFTER a fire with our special BUSINESS INTERRUPTION insurance policy. It assures you your regular pre-fire earnings until you can reopen. And it costs less than fire insurance. Call us today.

Letcher Insurance Agency
Paul J. Vermillion
Herman Hale
WHITESBURG, KY.

Willie Halcomb and Archie Franklin of Millstone, Ky., have purchased the Meade General Merchandise Store of Millstone. These two men are in the truck mining business.

BASKETBALL Sportscope
BASKETBALL! Do not miss
Adolph Rupp Wildcats Basketball in action on the Kentucky Screen Sunday & Monday.

WANTED: Three White Rabbits, two does and a buck. Call Mountain Eagle.

Letcher County Court
In the matter of the Estate of John Gunning, deceased.

Notice
Pursuant to section 25.195 Kentucky Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on March 17, 1947, Mae Gunning, administratrix of the estate of John Gunning, deceased filed in the Letcher County Court, her final settlement, and hearing on same is set for Monday, April 7, 1947. Exceptions to said settle-

ment must be filed on or before the date of hearing.

This 17th day of March, 1947.
ASTOR COLLINS, Clerk,
Letcher County Court.

DR. L. N. PEARLMAN
—OPTOMETRIST—
• EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES FITTED
Above Major's Store Phone 35
HAZARD, KENTUCKY

FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
NORTON FLORAL COMPANY

Florist Since 1907
Frank J. Horsman, Mgr.
Norton, Virginia

See one of our Letcher County
Floral Representatives.



There's a purpose back of Pontiac!

When you buy a Pontiac you get a car that is deliberately designed and built to give you a certain type of value.

First of all, it is designed to give you fine performance—performance that will give you a thrill every time you take the wheel. This applies to the engine, to the car's roominess and comfort, to its roadability and handling ease. Yet—Pontiac is also designed to give you economy—to operate inexpensively—to be

easy on service—and to last a long, long time. In short, Pontiac is designed to give complete satisfaction—at extremely low cost.

This is always true of Pontiac. So regardless of when you expect to get your next car—make it a Pontiac. It's a wonderful value.

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. So place your order now for future delivery.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

And here's what's back of PONTIAC'S extra value

BEAUTY—Distinctive Silver Streak Styling • New massive front end design.
COMFORT—Big, roomy Body by Fisher • Famous Triple-Cushioned Ride • More Luxurious Interiors • Shock-Proof Knee-Action • Fisher No-Draft Ventilation • Remarkable Handling Ease.
DEPENDABILITY—Smooth, powerful L-Head six or eight cylinder engines • Full-Pressure Metered

Flow Lubrication • Permanent, Highly Efficient Oil Cleaner.
ECONOMY—Scotch-Mist Quick Warm-Up Manifold • Gaselector • Vacuumatic Spark Control • All-Weather Engine Temperature Control.
SAFETY—Multi-Seal Hydraulic Brakes • Unisteel Body • True-Arc Safety Steering • Doors hinged at front • Clear Vision • Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass.

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY
Whitesburg, Kentucky

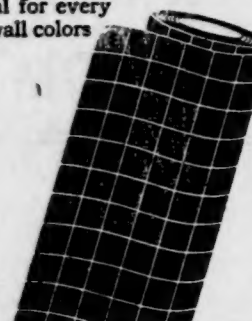
Picture your kitchen with walls like these!



CONGOWALL

Colorful! Practical! Amazingly inexpensive!

Easy to install! Wonderful, new Congowall—the permanent baked enamel wall covering with a raised tile effect—stays bright and beautiful for years, never needs refinishing! Its glistening, washable surface resists dirt, grease, scratches. Ideal for every "service" room! See the lovely, new Congowall colors today! In convenient 54" wainscot height.



JACKSON HOUSE FURNISHING CO

Phone 2571

Neon, Ky.

Notice Of Sale

WHEREAS on the 3rd day of May, 1932, G. H. Zimmerman pledged to The First National Bank of Whitesburg, Kentucky, by contract of pledge, bearing date of said day, 90 shares of the capital stock of Fairmont Building and Investment Company, a collateral security for note bearing date of said day signed by the said G. H. Zimmerman, payable three months after date, to the order of The First National Bank of Whitesburg, Kentucky for \$2,300., with interest at the rate of (6) six per cent per annum from maturity until paid, with power to sell the same at public or private sale, at its option, in the city of Whitesburg or elsewhere, for the purpose of paying said note, free from any equity of redemption; and,

WHEREAS said note is subject to a payment of \$164.77, of date April 1, 1938, and \$395.38 of date February 18, 1947, leaving a balance of \$1,739.85 now past due, owing and unpaid; and,

WHEREAS on the first day of April, 1938, said note for value received, was sold, assigned, transferred and set over by written assignment on back thereof to The Bank of Whitesburg, Whitesburg, Ky. and that The Bank of Whitesburg is now the owner and holder of said note in due course.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the authority given by said contract of collateral pledge, the undersigned will on Monday, April 7, 1947, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in the city of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky offer said stock at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash.

Said stock is described as follows:

No.	No of Certificate-Shares	Par Value Per Share
3151	10	\$10.00
3560	10	10.00
3745	10	10.00
3905	10	10.00
4013	10	10.00
4169	10	10.00
4368	10	10.00
4463	10	10.00
4636	4	10.00
4791	6	10.00

Dated this 15th day of March, 1947.

THE BANK OF
WHITESBURG
by B. C. Bach,
Vice-President.

Master Commissioner's Sale

LETCHER COUNTY COURT
J. B. FRAZIER, Plaintiff
vs. NOTICE
BRADLEY ISON, et al., Def't.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned master commissioner of the Letcher Circuit Court, will on the 28th day of March, 1947, at 10:00 a. m., hold sittings at his office at Whitesburg, Kentucky, for the purpose of receiving claims and proof of claims against the estate of Moses Ison, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to appear and file their said claims. This the 11th day of March, 1947.

EMMETT G. FIELDS,
Master Commissioner,
Letcher Circuit Court.

BASKETBALL Sportscope
BASKETBALL! Do not miss
Adolph Rupp Wildcats Basketball
in action on the Kentucky Screen Sunday & Monday.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

As directed by judgment of the Letcher Circuit Court, entered at its January, 1947 term, on the 21st day of January 1947, in the case of WILLIAM (BILL) WHITAKER, J. KELLER WHITAKER and R. B. CAUDILL, Plaintiffs, vs.

LISTLESS

Children listless, finicky, fretful due to faulty elimination? Tongue coated, stomach sour? Time for TRIENA, the easy-to-give laxative. TRIENA is made especially for youngsters under 12. Prompt acting, mild. Contains pure prune-juice. TRY TRIENA. Caution: use only as directed. 30c, large size, 50c.

Triena ALLIED DRUG PRODUCTS CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

HUBERT CAUDILL, et al, Defendants, Equity action No. 8782, I will sell the following described property at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the city of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, at one o'clock p. m., April 7, 1947, on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond, with good surety for the purchase price, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, no replevy to be allowed, in the event an execution shall be issued thereon, and a lien will be retained upon the property sold, as further security, to-wit:

Situated in the town of Blackey, Letcher County, Kentucky, and described as follows: Beginning on a stake at the corner of a lot now owned by Henry Combs; thence with the south side of the L. & N. Railroad right of way S 38 3-4 W 50 feet to a stake; thence S 51 degrees and 51 minutes E 100 feet to a stake at the north side of said street; thence with said stake N 38 3-4 E 50 feet to a stake at the corner of said Henry Combs' lot; thence N 51 degrees and 10 minutes W 100 feet to the beginning. Being the same lot or parcel of land conveyed to the parties hereto by James Combs, and Susan Combs his wife, by deed dated April 2nd, 1921, and recorded in Deed Book 60, page 515, Records of Letcher County Court Clerk's office.

EMMETT G. FIELDS,
Master Commissioner,
Letcher Circuit Court.
Adv. cost \$12.50

BURDINE

The Old Primitive Baptists held their regular meeting here at the home of A. P. Johnson due to a defective flue in church house. The church has been trying all winter to employ some one to build the flue but cannot secure anyone to do the work. The ministers attending this meeting were Eld. Anderson Craiger, Eld. Lee Craiger of Virginia and the Pastor Eld. J. E. Craft of Neon. The next meeting will be held in April on Marshall's Branch at A. P. Johnson's.

Mrs. T. H. Bartley of Penny relatives here and attended church Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Staffeur on Marshall's Branch a daughter, named Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson's child drank rat poison and is seriously ill—she is now in the Sanders Hospital at Dorton.

Mr. Hursel Johnson visited the Dentist at Neon, Saturday.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

To raise the sum of \$1461.50 in the case of HARVEY ADDINGTON, Plaintiff, vs. BUTLER ADDINGTON and NOLA ADDINGTON, his wife, Defendants, Equity action No. 8869 pending in the Letcher Circuit Court, as directed by judgment and order of sale entered in the January 1947 term of said court, I will sell the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof, for that purpose, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, at one o'clock p. m., April 7, 1947, on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond, with good surety, for the purchase price, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, no replevy, to be allowed in the event an execution shall be issued thereon, and a lien will be retained on the property sold, as further security, to-wit:

Lying and being on Sand Lick Creek in Letcher County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone approximately two hundred feet at the rear of the place formerly owned by Eliza Franklin, now owned by Harvey Addington, thence up the creek approximately two hundred feet to a stake, thence east with the line of Bessie Addington, approximately six hundred feet more or less, to the top of the point at a stone or marked tree; thence down the point approximately one hundred feet to a marked tree line of Harvey Addington, thence continuing down the hill with the line of Harvey Addington to the beginning, and containing about two acres, more or less and being the residence now occupied by the defendant, Butler Addington and family.

EMMETT G. FIELDS,
Master Commissioner,
Letcher Circuit Court.
Adv. cost \$13.50

BASKETBALL Sportscope
BASKETBALL! Do not miss
Adolph Rupp Wildcats Basketball
in action on the Kentucky Screen Sunday & Monday.

WHITESBURG LOCALS

(Left out last week)

Baptist B. W. C.

Mrs. Forrest Brown and Mrs. Lester Hammock were hostesses to the Business Woman's Circle of the Baptist Church on last Tuesday evening. The subject was Home Missions. Included were Mrs. Maurice Lewis, Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Mrs. Walter Enlow, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Ray Venters, Mrs. Hazel B. Childers, Miss Joy Wray Frazier, Mrs. Lester Banks, Miss Mary Elizabeth Draughn and Mrs. Jack Cox.

Dinner Party at Little's

At a dinner party at the home of Miss Glenna Little on Friday evening, March 7th, celebrating the birthdays of Miss Little and William Walter Hall, others included were Carol Combs, Lola Blair, Rosa Lee Collins, Jack Little and Porky Polly.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis Club Hostess

The Whitesburg Woman's Club will be entertained on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lewis.

Finishes High School At Midway

Miss Ray Marie Venters completed the High School course and was graduated in a commencement exercises there last week. She will continue her studies in the Junior College department there, after spending a week's mid-term vacation with her father, Mr. Ray Venters and Mrs. Venters.

At home for a week's between-term vacation from Midway School for Girls are Ray Marie Venters, Anita Venters and Ardell Hogg.

Many college students spent the past week at home on between-term leaves, including Beryl Franklin, Walleen Collins from Kentucky Wesleyan; John Brown, Ed Moore, Billie Paul Frazier, and Van Cornett, Georgetown; Jean Polly and Ruby June Adams, Pikeville.

Mr. S. F. Dawahare returned last week from a very pleasant vacation in Florida and Central America. He visited his brother in Central America. He reports sunshine, warm weather and plenty of green vegetables greatly improved his health.

Mrs. Quentin Lewis, Harlan, spent several days this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis. Also visiting here is her cousin, Miss Pauline Osborne from Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins, Atlanta, Ga., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ella Back

this week. They will also go to Lexington to see Miss Evelyn Back, who has been a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital for several days.

Miss Jeanette Lewis returned to Carson-Newman College after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Miss Lewis will present a musical recital at Carson Newman in April. She is majoring in music there.

Guests through the week end of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lynch were Mrs. Clarice L. Clay of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin of Somerset.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Stephen Combs, Jr. entertained in honor of Connie Jo Combs on her 14th birthday. Included were Donna Jo Adams, Anna Mae Lewis, Polly Lou Jenkins, Bennie Fay Blair, John Walter Hale, Sammy Maggard, Maurice Lewis and Denny Picklesimer.

Junior Dawahare, who is employed at Dawahare Department store in Pikeville, spent the week end here at the home of his father.

Store Get Their Faces Lifted

During the war and the period immediately following the retail trade business, like all other civilian enterprise, was static. Priorities and shortages of materials prevented physical improvement and new building. Competent workers were as scarce as hens' teeth. Stock and goods were limited, and many a once-common item disappeared from the shelves.

Now American merchandising is making up for those war-created deficiencies. Once again, store employees are learning the importance of courtesy and competence. Inventories are being expanded, as the production machine gradually swings back into high gear and advances the throttle. Stores are going in for face-lifting of a revolutionary character.

There was recently an ill-

Dr. T. E. Walden EYES EXAMINED



GLASSES FITTED

2nd St. — Pikeville, Ky.
Phone 462

Office Hours: 8:30 A. M.—
5:00 P. M. Daily



CHECKING ACCOUNT

For Personal Convenience

A checking account assures you safety and convenience and in addition, is an automatic "bo" keeper. There is no danger of your losing money—you can pay bills by mail and the stubs record of all payments. Open a checking account with us today. You'll like our friendly and helpful service.

THE BANK OF
WHITESBURG
Whitesburg, Ky

ustrated article on "Modern Markets" which showed a number of new food stores built or remodeled by various chain systems. They cater to customer convenience to an unprecedented degree. Everything the human mind can conceive of is being done to make shopping pleasanter and more convenient to the ultimate consumer. Departments are clearly delineated. Displays are amazingly varied. Fixtures and appliances are of the most modern type. The self-service idea predominates and the buyer can get what he wants with a minimum of effort—and a minimum of ease.

The same trend is evident in department stores, variety stores and others—all are enthusiastically competing to give the consumer a better place in which to shop. This is one phase of the effort to better serve the public all along the line—to provide the most possible for today's depreciated money.

WATERFIELD FILES FORMAL ENTRY IN GOVERNORS RACE

Frankfort, Ky., March 22.—Harry Lee Waterfield, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives for the last two terms, formally entered the race for Democratic nomination as Governor today. His declaration papers filed with the Secretary of State bore the names of 29 members of the Democratic party as supporters. They included men and women of numerous professions and workers in various trades.

Starch is 80 percent of the total dry substance in corn.



The Northwestern Fire and Marine
Insurance Company
Minneapolis
Whitesburg Insurance Agency
SAM COLLINS, Agent
Whitesburg, Ky.

The New Automobile & Truck Law

It takes 14 pages and 40 Sections to explain the new Law.

But if you are operating under Sections 19—Insurance — you won't need to worry about the other 39 Sections.

Cheer up! You can protect your right to drive a car for 7 to 10 cents a day. Truck 8 to 20 cents a day and up, depending upon size and use of truck.

Call or See—

GARNETT INSURANCE AGENCY
407 E. Main St. — Tel. 326
Hazard, Ky.



WHEREVER you employ electricity, you use the best, most efficient, most modern method known to man.

WHENEVER you use electricity exclusively for the big time-and-energy consuming jobs like Refrigeration, Cooking, Water Heating, Laundering, etc., you employ the best method at its cheapest! It's wise to use electricity for any job... wiser to use it for more jobs... and wisest to use it exclusively for ALL the jobs.

GO ALL-ELECTRIC: You can rely on electricity to do each job better. When you use it exclusively for all the jobs, it costs less per job than any other method. Yet electricity does them ALL better, faster, safer, cleaner, more efficiently.

The More You Use—the Lower the Price

Go All-Electric the Modern Way



FOR BUDGET PURCHASE OF ELECTRIC RANGE & WATER HEATER

- ★ 1. Liberal Trade-In Allowance, or
- ★ 2. Liberal Credit to Persons Building or Remodeling.
- ★ 3. Exceptionally Low Finance Charge.
- ★ 4. Easy Monthly Budget Payments.
- ★ 5. Low Rate Available for Cooking and Water Heating.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

NAMES OF VOT COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

Lee, Fritz J.
Lewis, John S.
Logan, Fulton
Logsdon, David Eugene
Lucas, Eli
Lucas, Luther J.

McCarty, Cecil
McRoberts, Billy
McRoberts, Kuoan Sanders
Marshall, R. B.
Martin, James V.
Morris, Doyle V.
Mullins, Glen
Mullins, Henry
Mullins, Lester B.

Nicholson, Harold T.
Pece, James T.
Pernestii, Marvin
Pigmon, Sidney
Polly, Eugene
Polly, Willard
Potter, Edward
Prichard, Urias
Proffitt, Fernoy
Roberts, Virgil Everette
Rudd, Carl

Salyer, Everett Vernon
Salyer, William Bueford
Sanders, James Reuben
Settles, Orville E.
Sexton, Ora J., Jr.
Smith, Edgar
Smith, George Davis
Stamper, James William
Stamper, Paul E.
Stidham, Robert Lee
Strange, Ellis E.
Sturgill, William K.

Thompson, John Emmitt, Jr.
Thornton, Harold B.
Tolson, Clyde
Tubbs, Roy W.

Vance, Lindsay

Wassum, Joseph Cox
Watts, Lawton
Watts, Vincent
Webb, Bruce
Whitaker, Gale
Whitaker, James Richard
Whitaker, Ottis

Wilder, Glenn E.
Wright, Conny
Wright, Conna
Wright, James H.

Bottom Fork

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Newsome of Kona were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newsome and a nice dinner was prepared and the guests stayed until the late afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Arrington of Knoxville, Tenn., was visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Craft over the week end. Mrs. Arrington is planning on coming back in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and son were attending the movies Sunday, at Jenkins also Miss Lelia Jane Johnson. They reported the movie very good.

Miss Angree Spangler and Master Van Roy Spangler were visiting at Whitesburg, Friday, March 21. They attended the movie in the early afternoon and in the late evening they attended the hill-billy show of Charlie Monroe and Kentucky Partners. The show was real nice. Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newsome were attending the show.

Miss Lelia Jane Johnson was the dinner and evening guest of Miss Angree Spangler.

Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Erell Spangler were the late Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newsome.

The broadcasting station on Pine Creek is not able to be heard on the head of Bottom Fork.

Shady Webb is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. C. C. Spangler is improving very slowly. She has been on the sick list since November 25. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

Aunt Mary Craft is doing very nicely to be of her age. She will be 86 years old this July.

Mrs. Frank Newsome and Angree Spangler were the callers on Mrs. Paul Correll and small son, Mickie of Neon last week.

The Sunday guests of Van Roy Spangler were Bobby Newsome of Kona, also Dolores Douglas and Wilma Joyce Spangler.

WANT TO BUY — Bushel Potato Onions. Call Mountain Eagle. Also stand bees. Call Mountain Eagle.

BRIDAL SHOWER



To be remembered as the highlight of the winter social season in Jenkins, was the bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. Carl Stanton Davis, the former Miss Edith M. Wright, Thursday evening, February 13th at eight o'clock, in the Main Lounge of the Lakeside Hotel. Although the camera was unable to get all the 51 guests present, the ones pictured are: left to right, Mesdames Shafter Davidson, C. V. Snapp, J. M. Martin, John Looney, Bo Bevins, Robert Craft, Harold Belamy, Jack Bates, Lawrence Bartley, Ernest Robinson, Miss Ruby Litts, Mesdames Carl Stanton Davis, June Day, Mack Wright, Conrad Greer, and John Pack.

NEON

(by Jonelle Collier)

O. M. Harlow has sold his residence to Howard Collier and will probably move to Florida where he owns some nice tourists camps.

Clint Ferguson of West Liberty was the guest of W. B. Collier Sunday.

Miss Jean Franklin was the guest of Jean Craft of Jenkins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yonts has been quite ill at their home with flu, but are now much improved.

Inez Bentley who has made her home with W. B. Collier for four years will leave next week for Knoxville where she will study beauty culture.

Mrs. Della Davidson of Jackson was visiting friends and relatives in Neon over week end.

Mrs. Della Davidson of Jackson was visiting friends and relatives in Neon over the week end.

Patricia Carol and Tommy Yonts have been confined to their room with flu, but are able to be out again.

Mrs. Tom Cochran and little daughters will leave Sunday for Shelby, N. C., where Mrs. Cochran will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Queen. The wedding will take place April 6th.

Mrs. D. V. Bentley and daughter, Betty Ellen have been confined to their home with flu, but are now able to be out again.

Mrs. Hugh Strunk has been seriously ill at her home, but is recovering nicely. Her mother, Mrs. Shade Bentley of Ohio is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tolliver are spending several days in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Akers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Abdoo Sunday.

Mrs. James H. Collier is spending several days in Bristol, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sherman Cox was the guest of her daughter Cleda Rae who is in school at Stuart Robinson, last week.

"We all know how much money and time is put into the making of a thoroughbred horse. Why not put in an equal amount of time and money on developing some of our thoroughbred Kentucky children. Kentucky spends approximately \$59 per student per year while the national average is about \$105, he pointed out, and in Kentucky only 41 per cent of the children of high school age are in school as compared with the national average of 70 per cent. —Exchange.

Cowan News

by Sue Day
James Smith of Bryant and Stratton Business School, of Louisville, was a recent visitor of Aleda Day.

Robert F. Day of Leavenworth, Wash., is leaving soon for a six months' vacation in Alaska. Before leaving for Alaska, he will visit nieces and nephews in Packwood and Randle, Wash., including Ellis Day Bartley, who is employed near Randle.

Poem by Carroll H. Shackelford, Senior WHS.

Springtime
Springtime comes but once a year,
Bringing hte birds, we love to hear,
The bluebird with its cheery cry,
Singing on the hill close by.

The cardinal is the first to sing,
And tell us of the coming spring,
When trees awake from winter sleep,
They find grass growing at their feet.

The bob white calls to his mate
The mocking bird sings 'till late,
The robin with her bright red breast
In the maple builds her nest.

The grass adorns the hills with green
And many other plants are seen
Mother natures bells begin to ring,
They seem to say wake up its spring.

If there is a person anywhere who borrowed any of the following books and have forgotten where they got them, please return them at once to the home of Ned Day: Snowbound (and old edition) Rose of the Cumberland. The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail, The Great White Meadows (a valuable old book on the pioneer settlers of Kentucky.)

SERVICE

"There are strange ways of serving God;
You sweep a room or turn a sod,
And suddenly, to your surprise,
You hear the whirr of seraphim,
And find you're under God's own eyes
And building palaces for Him.
—Herman Hagedorn.

Bill Tucker, former mayor of Neon and Arthur Fletcher were callers at The Eagle office on Saturday of last week.

Chas. Hazen sons Freddie and Nicie are home with parents for a short time. Freddie is employed by the Government and Nicie is going to Lexington attending U. of K.

Iron chain suspension bridges were constructed in China 2000 years ago.

SURPRISE

Ogden, Utah — Policemen Wilson A. Allen and A. M. Gardside parked their car outside a grocery store and went in to sell tickets to a policeman's ball. They sold two tickets and returned happily to their car—to find it tagged for parking near a fire-plug.

Although nearly 7,500 feet above sea level, Mexico City stands in a depression that was once covered by a lake.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frazier announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, March 15th, at their home in Hotspot.

NO WONDER

Oakland, Calif. — John Maher, 66, walked into a hospital here and told attendants: "I feel sick."

X-ray tests proved it; he had swallowed his toothbrush.

The brush was removed by surgery. Maher feels much better now.

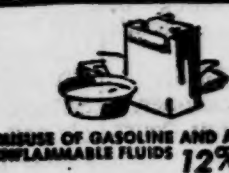
WARNING
STOP FIRE!
76% of all FIRES* start from 4 major causes



MATCHES AND CARELESS SMOKING HABITS 30%



FAULTY STOVES, FURNACES, CHIMNEYS, ETC. 24%



LEAKS OF GASOLINE AND ALL INFLAMMABLE FLUIDS 12%



FAULTY ELECTRICAL WIRING AND APPLIANCES 10%

THESE four principal causes of fire are putting families out of homes—putting men out of jobs and taking thousands of lives in the greatest fire waste ever recorded. Do your share now to stop it!

Protect your home, your job, your life! Check your fire insurance now. Phone us—and let us tell you about today's higher values. Don't let fire catch you under-insured.

LETCHER INSURANCE AGENCY

PAUL J. VERMILLION

HERMAN HALE

General Insurance
WHITESBURG — KENTUCKY

It's Your Buick — but our Sweetheart



LOOK AT YOUR BUICK everyone else does

Your Buick has lines and style that win wolf calls. Are you keeping it smart and handsome as it should be? Are you protecting its good looks, its luster and color?

There's a way to do it that Buick engineers say is right. It's called Porcelainizing. This is a power-buffed finish that gives a smooth glaze to the body paint, sealing the pores and protecting the surface against road grime and dirt.

That's the way we do it here. Try it. See how it keeps a new car lustrous longer — how it gives older ones a new lease on good looks.

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO GET BUICK CAR CARE

WHEN you first slipped behind the wheel of that Buick of yours, remember how your heart lifted? Remember your happy smile as your toe touched off the hum of Buick Fireball power? And your widening grin when all roads seemed downy as you winged along on Buicoll springing?

That's what Buicks are built to do. And they'll do it long and well when they're cared for as anything so fine should be.

Not just an occasional oil change, mind you. Not a haphazard "Look 'er over, fill the battery, check the air." But interested, competent, understanding car care that keeps your Buick at its best.

That's exactly what we're set to give. In our shop we have the special Buick tools to do jobs quicker and better. In our parts department is a stock of Buick engineered parts for Buick cars. And we have a staff of thoughtful, capable specialists who know their Buicks lock, stock and barrel.

No, it's not ordinary service you get here. It's expert car care — by an organization devoted to seeing that you get the most out of your Buick. And surprisingly, for the same work done, it costs no more.

Think it over. Isn't it wise to let us care for your Buick? After all, Buicks are our sweethearts, first, last and always.

BUICK CARE
KEEPS BUICKS BEST



KYVA MOTOR COMPANY

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WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY